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THREE CENTS.

DORAN TO ISSUE LIQUOR MAKING PERMITS SOON

Commissioner Will Begin
Granting Applications
for Manufacture.

PROGRAM FOR YEAR
IS 2,000,000 GALLONS

Whisky Distillation Will
Replenish Stocks of
Medicinal Liquor.

RULING REQUIRES RUM
BE AGED FOUR YEARS

Only 1,000 Barrels in Storage
Now Are Questionable,
Official Asserts.

(Associated Press.)
Prohibition Commissioner Doran an-
nounced yesterday that he would soon
begin granting permits for applications
of distillers to manufacture medicinal
whisky, and that about 2,000,000 gal-
lons would be distilled in 1930.

The manufacturing will be done un-
der Government supervision in five or
six distilleries.

The commissioner explained that the
law required him to provide for re-
plenishing the depleted stocks of whisky
for medicinal purposes. At the present
time there are 9,549,071 gallons of
whisky on hand, according to reports
compiled July 1. He estimated that
with almost 1,500,000 gallons with-
drawn each year this was enough to
last five years. As the bureau requires
that whisky be aged four years, he said
there will be only one year's supply
on hand when the new whisky can be
sold.

Inferior Liquor Minimized.

The commissioner said that exten-
sive examinations of the 300,000 barrels
of whisky now in bonded warehouses
convinced him that not more than
1,000 barrels were of questionable qual-
ity. This statement was in reply to re-
cent reports that large amounts of the
bonded liquor had been replaced with
inferior spirits.

Of the 2,000,000 gallons of whisky to
be manufactured next year, the com-
missioner said evaporation would de-
crease the amount to approximately
1,600,000 at the end of four years. Of
the new whisky, 70 per cent will be
bottled and 30 per cent will be rye.

Doran's statement said:

"The Bureau of Prohibition will pro-
ceed to act upon applications sub-
mitted by concentration warehouses
who now hold in bond the existing
stocks of medicinal liquor and who
are distillers or successors to distillers
for permits to manufacture whisky for
medicinal use as provided by law.

"The facts which make this action
necessary and the suggested plan of
operation are hereinafter set forth.

Supplemental Act Cited.

"Paragraph 3, section 2, of the act
supplemental to the national prohibi-
tion act, otherwise known as the Will-
iams-Campbell act, approved November 23,
1921, provides as follows:

"No spirituous liquor shall be im-
ported into the United States, nor shall
any permit be granted, authorizing the
manufacture of any spirituous liquor,
except as provided in the act, and the
amount of such liquor now in distilleries or other
bonded warehouses shall have been re-
duced to quantity that in the opinion
of the commissioner will, with liquor
that may thereafter be manufactured
and imported, be sufficient to supply
the current needs thereafter for all
non-beverage uses.

"The Congress has given to the duty
imposed by physicians of the United
States, subject to State acts governing
the practice of medicine, the power and
authority to prescribe whisky for medi-
cal purposes when, in their profes-
sional judgment, such use is indicated.
Upon the commissioner of prohibition
is imposed the duty of acting upon ap-
plications to manufacture medicinal
whisky in order that the professional
needs of the physicians may be met in
the manner provided for by law.

Production May Start in Fall.

"The amount of actual whisky on
hand July 1, 1929, is 9,549,071 gallons.
If further manufacture is now per-
mitted, it will be late fall or nearly
January 1, 1930, before actual produc-
tion commences. This is due to the
necessary reconditioning of some of the
distilling units. The contents of these
barrels when originally produced and
warehoused was 15,127,280 gallons.

With the exception of a very small
quantity made subsequent to the tak-
ing effect of the national prohibition
act and prior to the Williams-Campbell
act, all of the whisky was manufac-
tured prior to the effective date of the
food control act of September, 1917.
Normal evaporation occurs during the
storage of whisky in barrels, and the
Congress in 1904 provided for fixed
allowances for normal evaporation
losses and these loss allowances are
still recognized by existing law and are
in accord with actual experience. Cur-
rent withdrawal gauges show a pre-
sence in the barrels of 87 1/2 per cent of
the original contents. This figure is
average of many thousands of gallons.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2.

St. Louis Robin Roars On During 205th Hour



Refuel Fliers Confident of Setting New Mark; Rivals Yet in Air.

St. Louis, July 21 (A.P.).—Approach-
ing the "stretch" in their attempt to
set a new record for sustained flight,
Dale (Red) Johnson and Forest
O'Brien, piloting the St. Louis Robin,
still were going "fine" tonight—their
ninth night in the air. At 7:17 p. m.
(central standard time), they had been
up 204 hours, and were just 42 hours
43 minutes and 32 seconds short of the
coveted endurance record.

A sister endurance plane, the Mis-
souri Robin, identical in make, had
105 hours to its credit at 7:33 p. m.
The Missouri Robin is piloted by Joe
Hammer and W. Gentry Shelton.
Fifty thousand persons visited Lam-
bert-St. Louis Field today to see the
two planes "droning" away in their
seemingly endless circles. Both planes
remained in sight of the field virtually
all day to satisfy visitors and a "public
refueling" was enacted low over the
field about 6 p. m.

The St. Louis Robin also dipped over
Jefferson Barracks, Army post, this

afternoon to give the approximately
1,700 boys attending the citizens' mil-
itary training camp there a thrill.

"We are sailing along on our ninth
day in the air, and everything is going
fine as ever," O'Brien wrote in a note
dropped at Lambert-St. Louis Field. "I
founded off six hours of shut-eye and
sure feel fine. I'm giving Red the day
off."

The two teams of fliers consider they
have had exceptionally good "flier's
luck" thus far. Weather conditions
have been ideal since the planes went
aloft. Johnson and O'Brien have had
to make only minor adjustments, such
as "fine" changing of spark plugs, and
their flying has been smooth. They ex-
pect to fly far past the present endur-
ance mark of 246 hours 43 minutes and
32 seconds. Hammer and Shelton also
have experienced no difficulties since the
first two days, when Shelton suffered an
attack of air sickness and they had a
minor mishap in one refueling contact.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 1.

AGED WIDOWER MEETS HIS END IN TIDAL BASIN

Rescue Squad Effort's
to Revive Julius
Griebel Fails.

RESUSCITATION WORK
CONTINUES FOR HOUR

Police Harbor Suicide
Theory, but Brother
Doubts Act.

FORMER SEXTON LOST
HIS WIFE LAST YEAR

Lonely Man Had Made Trip
to Germany, but Sorrow
Remained Unabated.

The body of Julius Griebel, 76 years
old, of 2040 I street northwest, de-
scribed by his friends and relatives as
"a lonely old German widower," was
found floating in the lower end of the
Tidal Basin about 8:15 o'clock last
night, two hours after he was last seen
alive.

Floating about 30 feet from the shore
on this side of the Bureau of Engrav-
ing the body became attached to a
fishhook on the line of John A.
Astridge, of 411 1/2 G street northwest,
who was fishing nearby. Astridge said
that he was unaware that the object
fastened to his line was a body until
he halted a motorcyclist passing by and
the headlight was flashed across the
water.

Resuscitation Effort Fails.

The body was then brought to shore
by park police. Within a few minutes
the No. 1 fire rescue squad apparatus
and the Emergency Hospital ambulance
reached the scene. Using an exhalator
and a doctor first-aid resorts, the squad
and doctors worked over the body for
more than an hour, while a hushed
crowd looked on. Finally, when the
aged man failed to respond to the
treatment, the morgue patrol wagon
was reversed to within 50 feet of the
seawall, where the first-aid had been
in progress. Coroner Ramsey
Nevitt was notified, and an inquest
was set for this morning.

Griebel was last seen at 6 o'clock
last evening by a surviving brother,
Leonard Griebel, of Colmar Manor,
Md. He had spent the day with his
brother as well as the last three days.
It was learned. Upon leaving last
evening, he said, "I'll be back tomor-
row."

The brother stated that the drowned
man had been quiet, nervous and ap-
parently despondent the last few days.
However, the brother refused to ad-
vance the opinion that the man had
taken his life. Friends also refused
to believe that he had taken his life,
and expressed the belief that he had
been taken suddenly ill while walking
near the seawall, fallen into the water
and struck his head on a stone.

Police, after hearing the facts of
the old man's recent life, were in-
clined to a suicide theory.

Was Concordia Church Sexton.
Griebel lived alone on the upper
floor of a house occupied by C. Schur-
macher, a tailor. His wife died
a year ago last December. Before the
wife's death, the Griebels lived around
the corner in a frame house on Twen-
ty-first street. Griebel, at this time
was sexton of the Concordia Lutheran
church, at Nineteenth and G
streets northwest. He and his wife
kept many birds as a hobby and had
a fine collection, it is said.

Last summer, grief-stricken over his
wife's death, Griebel went home to
Germany and returned last fall with
a pretty young girl who was described
by Griebel as "a friend of the family."
The girl got employment with a
wealthy family in New Jersey. Her
identity could not be learned last
night.

Griebel was said to be comfortably
off. More than \$20 was found on his
body when it was taken from the tidal
basin. He made cane chairs as a
hobby. Since returning from Ger-
many his principal companion was a
dog. About six weeks ago the dog was
stolen. Ever since then Griebel has
been unusually despondent, his neigh-
bors said.

Steamer and Crew
Of 36 Feared Lost

Ship Bound From Norfolk
to Boston Is Missing;
Overdue One Day.

Norfolk, Va., July 21 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—
The American steamed Black Point,
bound from Norfolk to Boston with
cargo of coal, with a crew of thirty-
six, is missing off the New England
coast and it is feared she has sunk.
The ship left here at 1 a. m. Thurs-
day for Boston and was due to arrive
at that port yesterday. Early today
telegraphic reports received here from
Boston reported her missing.
R. T. Pullen, agent for the craft at
Norfolk and Newport News, said he had
heard nothing since she left here. He
said she loaded about 5,500 tons of coal
and was apparently in excellent con-
dition when she steamed out of Hampton
Roads.

The Black Point is owned by C. H.
Sprague and Son, of Boston, and has
been operating as a coal carrier be-
tween Hampton Roads and ports in
New England for several years. She was
formerly a Shipping Board vessel, Capt.
Griffith is her master and practically
all of her crew are from New York and
New England.

FIRST SHOT FIRED BY RUSSIANS IN WAR CRISIS AS ARTILLERY SHELLS CHINESE ACROSS BORDER



Warlike preparations along Manchuria-Siberia frontier indicate the tenseness between Russia and China following the breaking of diplomatic relations in the dispute over the Chinese Eastern Rail-
way. Typical Russian troops are shown above and Chinese Nationalist soldiers below. Foreign Min-
ister C. T. Wang, of China, is at left and L. M. Karakhan, Soviet foreign minister, in center.

BREMEN MAY BREAK OCEAN MARK TODAY

New German Liner Estab-
lishes Day's Run Record
for Merchant Ship.

BETTERS HER OWN TIME

New York, July 21 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—
Her clipper-like bow cutting the water
at a speed just a shade under 28 knots
an hour, the North German Lloyd
liner Bremen today traveled further
and faster in one day than any other
merchant vessel has ever done.

The new German hope for the blue
pennant of the Atlantic, reporting her
position at Sunday noon, showed she
had made a day's run of 711 miles.
This mark is seven miles better than
the world's record she established Sat-
urday.

Little doubt was left tonight that
the speed record, held for 22 years by
the Cunard liner Mauretania, will fall
when the Bremen goes dashing past
Nantuxet light tomorrow. After that
she will have but to move down the
Long Island shore and steam across
the finish line at Ambrose light, which
marks the entrance to the channel
leading to New York Harbor.

With her final spurt for the tape,
the Bremen is expected to rush across
the line at least eight hours ahead of
the previous world's record. It will
also mark the first important reduc-
tion in the time of trans-Atlantic
crossings in 30 years, as most of the
present speed marks are a trifling few
hours under records established in the
nineties.

As she cuts her way past Nantuxet
about 6 o'clock tomorrow morning, her
captain will fling the seaplane mail
bag into the air, carrying express mail
for the United States. The plane will
fly about 200 miles and is expected to
reach the North German Lloyd pier at
Bay Ridge by 9 o'clock tomor-
row morning.

Capt. Leopold Ziegenhein, in his
daily report, showed his ship to have
averaged 27.9 knots for the day, a
sign that he must have driven the
German liner well above 28 knots at
times. He will be well under the fifth
day when he drops anchor off quaran-
tine tomorrow afternoon.

His steady speed caused him to ad-
vance his estimate of arrival time off
Ambrose, where he will pick up his
pilot. This time, he radioed today,
will be 3:30 p. m., which should per-
mit him to be in quarantine by 4:30
p. m., and at his dock by 6 p. m.

Plans were made today for Police
Commissioner Grover A. Whalen, head-
ing an official reception committee, to
meet the Bremen at quarantine. The
Macom, after carrying the committee
to the ship, will then act as the lin-
er's escort to the pier.

Aboard the S. S. Bremen, at Sea,
July 21 (N.Y.W.N.S.—By Radio).—With
fair weather and an unusually smooth
sea ahead of her today, the Bremen,
new 46,000-ton liner of the North Ger-
man Lloyd Line, may exceed her own
record for a day's run, made yesterday,
of 704 knots.

Until yesterday the veteran Mauretania
had held the day's run record for
18 years with a mark of 676 knots,
made in 1911. The Bremen yesterday
averaged 27.6 knots per hour.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 16, COLUMN 8.

Movement of Chinese Into Manchuria One Of Great Migrations

Orient Changes as 20,000,000 Settle Vast Region,
Rich in Farm Lands and Minerals, in Course
of 20 Years, Fleeing Dire Poverty;
Railroad Factor.

Herewith is the second of a series of
articles on "Uncle Sam's Stake in Man-
churia." The facts presented are based
on United States reports. The final
article will appear tomorrow.

By REGINALD P. MITCHELL.

Manchuria seems to be just one mil-
lion after another, if her mounting
figures of exports and imports sketch
a true picture. It is just another story
like that related by Marco Polo after
his epic journey to China, when he
amazed Europeans on his return with
tales of Far Cathay in terms of mil-
lions, millions, "Marco's millions."

Yet those figures mutely narrate a
graphic story of the transformation
that is being wrought in that corner
of the Orient from centuries-old back-
wardness, isolation, antiquated methods
of transportation, communication and
life generally, judged at least by Occi-
dental standards. Its life and thought,
its economic structure, are in a state
of flux and the transition has relegated
to the limbo of things forgotten "the
unchangeable Orient," "the impassive
East" and the like.

Manchuria is changing. Like a mag-
net, she is attracting unto herself mil-
lions of immigrants from other corners
of the republic. To be sure, the move-
ment has not reached proportions com-
parable to the history-making migra-
tions of the Goths, the Vandals, and
the Huns that changed the ethnological
face of Europe, yet in the preponder-

ance in numbers in a single decade it
has eclipsed even the westward surge
of America's covered wagons. Thus
this northward sweep of these yellow
folk becomes truly significant.

Minus colonizing companies and
land-booming corporations, with their
glamorous ballyhoo, a people who had
reached the limits of subsistence in a
section of country overpopulated and
under heavy tax impositions were im-
pelled by grim necessity to go where
it might stand a better chance of
eking out an existence. That, in the
words of a Department of Commerce
observer, epitomizes the movement in
which probably as many as 20,000,000
Chinese during the past twenty years
have moved from other sections of
North China into Manchuria.

Again, like the Middle West of the
United States, the iron horse has been
the aid of immigration. It is a strik-
ing fact that Manchuria, with an ag-
gregate of some 3,500 miles of rail, pos-
sesses nearly one-half of the railway
mileage of China. Obviously, the credit
for opening to settlement and develop-
ment the tens of millions of acres of
fertile land in the Three Provinces, and
beyond into East Mongolia, must be
given to the railroad.

Manchuria's "Old Man River," the
Sungari, with its steamers and barges
not unlike those that plied the Missis-
sippi a generation or two ago, also has
contributed in this expansion in the
movement of the Chinese into Manchuria.

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CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 3.

Chicago High School Athlete Confesses to 20 Holdups

Lure of "Easy Money" Blamed by Youth for 18 Months
of a Crime; Girl He Kidnaped Weeps as She Identi-
fies Him; Calls Him "Perfect Gentleman."

Chicago, July 21 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—
"Easy money" and a flair for turning
his athletic accomplishment into a
productive channel, is blamed by Henry
Nelson, champion athlete of the
Carl Schurz High School, for eighteen
months of a wild criminal career.

He was playing professional baseball
in the "ThreeEye" League when he
broke a contract for \$300 a month.
He is 22, six feet, and of powerful phys-
ique. He admits twenty holdups, slup-
ping and disarming an Evanston police-
man, abducting a nurse from her escort
and escaping a police ambush with a
bullet in his shoulder.

In an abandoned automobile, stolen
in St. Louis, police found a laundry
slip which was traced to Nelson, a
resident at the Columbus Park.

Twenty persons last night and today
identified Nelson as the bandit who

robbed them at the muzzle of a gun.
Nelson said:
"I guess I knocked off \$300 or \$400
a week but the overhead for cabs,
cabarets and living ate it all up. I'm
through. I have been dumb enough
to go into this and I'm willing to
serve out my rap for it. When I come
out I'll begin living again. I've learned
enough during the last few months to
sicken me of easy money for the rest
of my life."

Nelson had been wanted since he
kidnaped Miss Dolores Bannan. He and
a companion wanted a car and she was
in it. They compelled Miss Bannan to
remain in the car. They drove to Oak
Park where they held up several stores
and a few pedestrians. Between robber-
ies, Nelson regaled Miss Bannan with
accounts of his skating and baseball
career.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 16, COLUMN 1.

Manchuria Military Head
Reports Aggression
to Nanking.

FOE MADE NO MOVE
TO INVADE TERRITORY

Chiang Asks United Front
in Combatting "Red
Imperialism."

BRITISH TO AID U. S.
IN MAINTAINING PEACE

Diplomatic Circles Confident
Kellogg Pact Will
Avert Conflict.

(Associated Press.)
Gov. Chiang Kwei-shan, of Man-
churia reported to his government at
Nanking Sunday that Russian troops
had fired the first shots in the present
crisis, but it did not appear that the
Soviet army had attempted an inva-
sion. He said the Russians, equipped
with gas and 32 field guns, had fired
upon Chinese along the Sulfenbo River,
on the eastern boundary of the prov-
ince.

On Saturday both China and Russia,
in rather formal statements, had an-
nounced they considered themselves
bound by the Kellogg-Briar pact, of
which both are signatories, unless the
other should open hostilities. Shang-
hai dispatches, while repeating the re-
ports of border skirmishes, held that
these lacked general confirmation.

President Chiang Kai-shek called on
the army of which he is commander in
chief to defend the sovereign rights of
China against "red imperialism." "Un-
less we unite in the fight against red
imperialism," he told them, "our
country and our people will perish."

World Aided to Judge.

The manifesto adopted Saturday by
the state council was made public yester-
day after signature by the presi-
dents of the five Yuen. After reiterat-
ing that the Soviet Union had vio-
lated its pledge not to wage war and
had forced China to defensive measures
with regard to the Chinese Eastern
Railway the statement invited the
world to judge of the subversiveness
of the alleged Soviet propaganda.

Reports reached Tokyo that Russian
cavalry had appeared within a half
mile of Manchuli, on the western Man-
churian frontier, and that Japanese
residents of that town and of Pogranich-
naya were seeking safety elsewhere.
The inhabitants of Pogranichnaya
were said to be in a high state of
alarm over repeated appearances of four
Russian airplanes. The Russian port
of Vladivostok at the mouth of the
Amur River was said to have been cut
off from rail communication with the
Siberian hinterland by floods.

Pogranichnaya, Manchuria, (July 20
delayed) (A.P.).—The population of
this border city has become panic-
stricken as a result of repeated appear-
ance of four Russian airplanes over it.
Japanese residents fled to Harbin yes-
terday aboard a special train.

Vladivostok Cut Off.

Vladivostok, "The Pearl of the East"
as the Russians call it, is cut off from
the world as far as railway traffic is
concerned. Railway authorities claim
the interruption is due to floods along
the Amur railway, which skirts Man-
churia and connects with the Trans-
siberian Railway.

The traffic blockade at the railway
junction of Nikolai was said here to be
complete.

Chiang Sounds Alarm.

Peiping, China, July 21 (A.P.).—
President Chiang Kai-shek called upon
the Chinese armies to rise against
"red imperialism" and uphold the sov-
ereign rights of China in a manifesto
issued this morning.

The president, who is ex-officio gen-
eralissimo of the armies, declared the
abolition of unequal treaties and real-
ization of national independence con-
stituted the most important points of

NEWS
of
SUBURBAN
Washington
and the
Surrounding
States
Appears on Pages
4 and 5 Today.

The Chinese revolutionary program and that every officer and soldier of the national army should be willing to sacrifice his life for their realization. The manifesto concluded: "Russia's arrogant attitude toward our government cannot be ignored. Otherwise how can we ever hope to abrogate unequal treaties and win our proper place in the family of nations? Unless we unite in the fight against red imperialism our country and our people will perish."

Heavy Artillery Arrives.
The New Agency (Japanese) dispatches from Harbin said that Wan Fu Ling, governor of Heilongjiang province, would be appointed commander-in-chief of the Western front, heading 80,000 troops. Li-Chen-Sheng, governor of Kirin province, will command 60,000 men on the Eastern front.

A detachment of heavy artillery with 80,000 men arrived at Taitshar from Shanhaikwan, Chihli province. About 3,000 war-battered trans-Siberian travelers are held up at Harbin owing to interruption of rail service. The last Siberian express arrived at Manchukuo, just west of Manchukuo, July 17, where the Russians made the passengers comfortable.

Tokyo, July 21 (A.P.)—A quiet Sunday on the Manchurian border was indicated tonight by dispatches of the Tongo News Agency in which references to military movements were notably scant. It was believed here that this was partly due to subsidence of the first excitement and partly to orders from Moscow and Nanking to avoid clashes.

It was doubted if the effects of the invocation of the Kellogg pact by Secretary Stimson and Foreign Minister Briand had yet been felt at the frontier because of the slowness of communications.

Press dispatches told of Soviet cavalry appearing within half a mile of Manchukuo, at the western end of the Chinese Eastern Railway. The Chinese were said to have impressed civilian labor to throw up entrenchments on the northern end of that town. Japanese women and children continued to leave Manchukuo for Harbin.

Chinese Fire on Planes.
Pogranichnaya was said to be quiet today, but it was reported that Chinese yesterday fired on but did not hit Soviet airplanes carrying on a demonstration overhead. It was reported that the Russian planes had dropped bombs on Russian territory near Pogranichnaya as a visible threat to those on the other side of the border.

As a result of the contention by the consular body at Harbin that the detention of the Russian official Melnikoff was a violation of international law, the Chinese authorities have issued visas permitting the departure tonight of 60 Soviet citizens, including members of the consulate and railroad staffs. They will proceed by train to Manchukuo from where they must cross the border on foot. Melnikoff was expected to leave Harbin on Monday.

On both sides of the border European and American travelers have been turned back by suspension of international traffic. Eighty of these are now in Harbin. It was learned that a similar number waited for some days on the Russian side and then attempted to reach Vladivostok by the Amur Railway.

Consuls of all nations represented in Harbin met on Saturday and it was understood they called the attention of the Chinese authorities to the inadvisability of early restoration of international traffic.

Official reports said Japanese residents in Pogranichnaya and Manchukuo were withdrawing after consular warnings. Official sources also reported that White Russian "cosacks" estimated at 3,000 were forming a "self-defense corps" in the Manchukuo district.

British Aids Peace Move.
The Labor government of Great Britain is happy to associate itself with the movement to avert war between Soviet Russia and China.

This information was conveyed to Secretary of State Stimson yesterday by Sir Esmé Howard, British Ambassador, on instructions from Foreign Secretary Henderson.

It was the only affirmative development in Washington in connection with the Sino-Russian controversy which has caused the war clouds to gather in the Far East.

At a late hour Secretary Stimson had not been advised by Ambassador Clarendon that a formal reply had been received by the Moscow government to the peace suggestion transmitted through the French government. Likewise, Dr. C. C. Wu, Chinese Minister, had not announced the receipt of a reply from Nanking.

The feeling of optimism which pervaded official and diplomatic Washington Saturday, however, despite reports of an attack by Russian troops on the rear boundary of eastern Manchuria. The disposition here is to discount this report, although it is

WAR TO BE AVOIDED, IS KELLOGG'S BELIEF

Treaty Bearing His Name Will Have Moral Effect, Says Former Secretary.

ADMONITION IS APPROVED

(Associated Press.)
Frank B. Kellogg, former Secretary of State, declared last night that the anti-war treaty which bears his name will have a moral effect in preventing a war between China and Russia, both signatories of the pact.

"I don't think there will be any war," he added.

The former Secretary expressed the view that both nations realize the treaty as morally binding, even though it does not become effective until Japan's deposition of her ratification with the State Department next Wednesday. He said that Secretary Stimson's admission to the two countries to recognize their responsibilities under the treaty was "entirely proper."

The dispute over the Chinese Eastern Railway was a question "very susceptible to pacific settlement," in the opinion of Mr. Kellogg. He said that it could be settled either by diplomatic negotiations or if the latter failed through arbitration. As it was an economic question, he added, it was a very appropriate matter for arbitration.

Mr. Kellogg arrived in Washington today to attend the ceremony at the White House on Wednesday, which will place in effect the anti-war treaty. He conferred with Secretary Stimson during the day.

The belief that all of the 66 nations invited to adhere to the anti-war treaty eventually will sign and ratify the pact was expressed by Mr. Kellogg. Up to the present 64 nations have ratified or signed their intention to ratify it and only Argentina and Brazil have taken no action.

The ceremony will call for the return to Washington of nearly all the ambassadors and ministers of the United States. Ambassador Padilla, of Spain, who is now touring California, will be the only head of a mission unable to attend troops and feeling being at high tension.

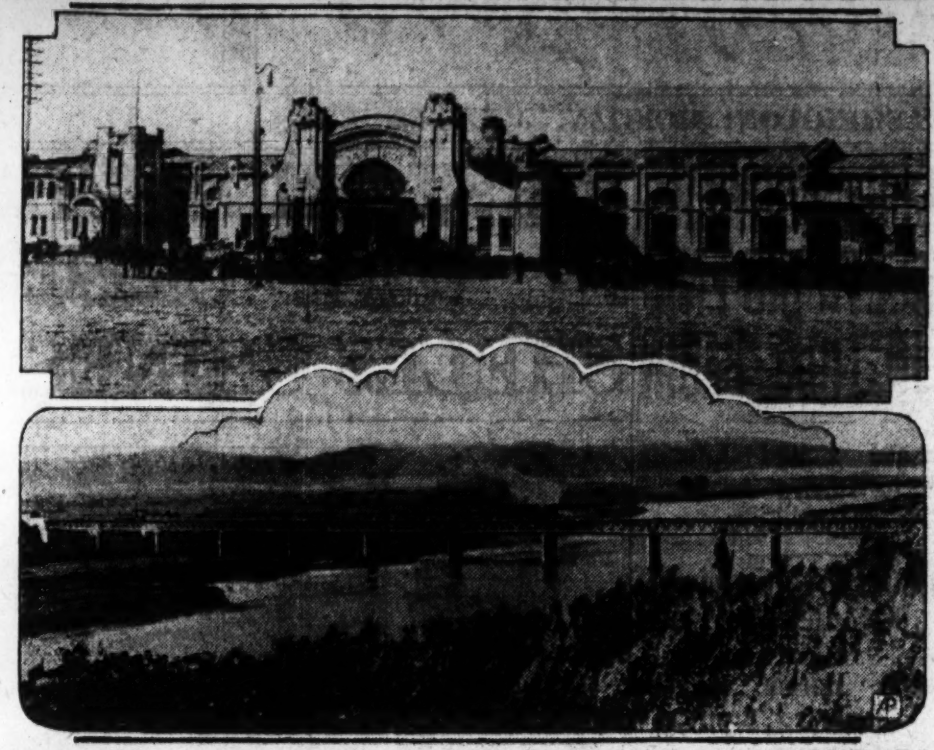
This official, on the other hand, does not believe that Russian troops have launched an actual attack against the Chinese.

With certain Russian officials instigating their people with declarations that Siberia is to be invaded by the Chinese, backed by foreign capitalists, and President Chiang Kai-Shek appealing to the military leaders of his country to stand united against the menace of the Soviet, it is recognized that a situation may develop extremely difficult for cooler heads to handle.

The hope earnestly expressed in Washington is that neither side will make a serious attempt to invade the territory of the other, and that responsible officials in both countries will refrain from provocative and inflammatory utterances.

Meanwhile, the powers have lined up squarely in the effort to invoke the anti-war treaty, realizing that failure to maintain peace on the eve of the coming into force of this pact would be a severe blow to the pacific aspirations of the peoples of all countries. It would be a great disappointment to President Hoover, who, from the outset of his administration, has sought to build up support for the Kellogg-Briand treaty and on several occasions strongly emphasized the importance of the nations getting behind it actively and give it real vitality.

CENTER OF DISPUTE BETWEEN CHINA AND RUSSIA



The present dispute between China and Russia hinges on control of the Chinese Eastern Railway. Above is the Chinese Eastern Railroad station at Harbin, principal rail center of Manchuria. Below is one of the Chinese Eastern bridges on the line between Harbin and Manchukuo, which is closely guarded during the present trouble.

MOVEMENT INTO MANCHURIA BY CHINESE GREAT MIGRATION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

transportation of passengers and freight alike.

The bone of contention in the present dispute between the Chinese Nationalist government and Soviet Russia, the Chinese Eastern Railway, during its existence under the old czarist regime, rang down the curtain on one era and set the stage for another, extending from Vladivostok on the Pacific through northern Manchuria, a distance of 800 miles, to the Siberian frontier, the Chinese Eastern Railway was fundamentally a Russian colonial project, and scant encouragement was given to Chinese settlers.

Cheap, Fertile Land Lure.
With the Red revolution in Russia and the resultant changed status of the Chinese Eastern Railway, however, Chinese emigrants by the millions poured into the three provinces from the densely-populated and war-ridden regions of Shantung, long in the public eye itself. The bulk of these newcomers flowed like an almost endless stream onward into North Manchuria, in which Harbin is the untitled capital.

Economical transportation and cheap fertile land have been the major factors in the transformation. The opening of these new lands forms an interesting chapter in the new history that is being fashioned even now. Becoming absolute ruler over the three provinces in the last part of civil war in China, when the country had reverted to a kind of military feudalism, the late Marshal Chang Tso-lin rewarded many of his subordinates with grants of unoccupied land in various regions under his jurisdiction. The land subsequently was developed, either by those to whom it was granted or to others who purchased it for small sums.

Offers of seeds, implements and other necessities to finance them until the land was ready for harvest encouraged many settlers, who frequently were enabled to share with the owners a certain proportion of the crops harvested as payment for rental, interest on money advanced, implements, or other necessities. The land under production skyrocketed four or five-fold in value often during five years and the tenant thereby became economically independent. The land then was divided and

subdivided to make it possible for incoming immigrants to start on a shoe-string.

Militarists Sponsor Railroads.
Profiting immeasurably by their real estate transactions, the militarists deemed it expedient to encourage the extension of railroads to open up still more new land, with gratifying results in so far as the agricultural future of the region was concerned. Yet, it is estimated that there are about 45,000 acres of usable undeveloped lands in North Manchuria, or about double the area now being cultivated.

In capitalizing the proportions of the migration, Janet H. Munn, of the Far Eastern section, Department of Commerce, has written:

"The most prosperous part of this area was Manchuria, which enjoyed comparative freedom from military and political disturbances. A noteworthy factor in its development, moreover, was the enormous emigration from all parts of China, attracted by the prosperity of the country as compared with the war-torn, impoverished conditions of their native provinces. So extensive was this movement that, according to the inspector general of customs, additional daily trains were frequently required at Chanchun to care for the thousands awaiting transportation into northern Manchuria."

Julian Arnold, Department of Commerce, has stated that "during the year 1927 it is estimated that as many as a million and a half Chinese migrated from Shantung and Chihli Provinces into Manchuria. In speaking of the large margin of possibilities in modern economic developments for Manchuria, he has estimated that fully 80 per cent of the population of the three provinces is rural.

Soy Bean Basis of Prosperity.
But if one had to place a finger on the secret for this metamorphosis, admitting the importance of both immigration and cheap transportation, it would fall on Manchuria's ubiquitous and prosaic soy bean.

Hardly 25 years ago the product was hardly of sufficient importance in China's foreign trade to justify a separate classification in the customs records. Today it is the second most important product of the silk cocoon for first place in China's list of export commodities. Manchuria has now produced a record crop of 5,600,000 tons of soy beans, fully three-fourths of the total Chinese production.

Seen as an article food of the Orientals long have been utilized, but it remained for careful research, principally among the Japanese, to bring to light the importance of its by-products. There the spectacular advance has been noted, for the soy bean, containing 22 per cent crude fat, has been put to a profitable use in the manufacture of soap and toilet powders, for cooking and salad oils, and most, extensively, perhaps, as a drying oil in paints and varnishes, in conjunction with linseed oil. The main use of soy beans, however, is in the form of bean cakes, for fertilizer and cattle feed.

From the docks at Dairen, the great port of South Manchuria, endless pyramids of the big round bean cakes find their way across the waters in a fast-expanding trade.

The soy bean has facetiously been labeled China's "jack-of-all-trades." Manchuria's vitalizing current of immigrants, her phenomenal extractions from the soil, and her desirability in the eyes of more than one other power proved the handwriting on the wall for the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, "Father of the Chinese Republic," first president of the new nation and probably the greatest figure in its checkered history.

In "China's International Development," one of Dr. Sun Yat-sen's most sweeping pronouncements shortly before his death, he centered his gaze on the Three Provinces to foretell the destiny of the New China if failure attended what he termed his practical solutions "for the three great world questions, the International War, the Commercial War, and the Class War."

"The world has been thrown back to the pre-war condition again. The scrambling for territories, the struggle for food, and the fighting for raw materials will begin anew. So, instead of disarmament there is going to be a greater increase in the armies and navies of the once allied powers for the next war."

"China, the most rich and populous country in the world, will be the prize. Some years ago there was great inclination among the powers to divide China, and Imperial Russia actually

took steps to colonize Manchuria. But the then chivalrous Japan went to war with Russia and thus saved China from partition. Now the militaristic policy of Japan is to swallow China alone. So long as China is left to the tender mercy of the militaristic powers she must either succumb to partition by several powers or be swallowed up by one power.

"However, the tide of the world seems to be turning. After centuries of sound slumber, the Chinese people at last are waking up and realizing that we must get up and follow in the world's progress. Shall we organize for war or shall we organize for peace? I desire to have China organized for peace."

"The commercial countries of the whole world look on China as the 'dumping ground' for their surplus production," he declared in another significant treatise in which he outlines a comprehensive program for the nation's development. "If the program is gradually carried out, China will become, not a mere 'dumping-ground' for foreign goods, but a real economic ocean, capable of absorbing all the surplus capital of the world as rapidly as the industrial countries can produce. In the coming era of the second industrial revolution based on nationalized machine industry, this will eliminate the struggle of commercial competition, not only in China, but throughout the world."

"The development of America as an industrial and commercial nation has conferred many benefits on the whole world. The development of China with its 400 million people will create another New World in the economic sense. The nations who take part in the development of China will reap vast benefits. Moreover, international economic cooperation can only assist in the strengthening of the use of friendship between the people. Finally,

I am certain that in the long run, China will be a foundation stone of the League of Nations."

(To be continued tomorrow.)
Honestly told, honestly sold—by the classified.

FARM RETURNS BEST IN YEARS, IS REPORT

Agricultural Survey Reveals Largest Receipts Since Post-War Slump.

EXPENSES ALSO HIGHER

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the Department of Agriculture asserts that the farm returns from 1928 were the best since the present depression which commenced just after the World War. This conclusion is based on information obtained in the last annual survey.

The bureau says that reports from 11,851 owner-operated farms in all parts of the country show an average net return of \$1,334 for the year 1928, as compared with an average net return of \$1,250 on 13,856 farms in 1927. The reports show a difference of \$84.00 between the highest and the lowest returns. Twenty-six per cent showed returns between \$1,000 and \$2,000; 48 per cent showed zero to \$1,000 and nine per cent showed losses.

The average net return in 1926 was \$1,133; in 1925, it was \$1,297; in 1924, the net return was \$1,308; in 1923, it was \$1,020, and in 1922, the net return was \$917.

By geographic divisions the largest increases in 1928 over 1927 were in the South Central States, 14 per cent; West North Central, 10 per cent; and East North Central, 8 per cent. Decreases were greatest in the South Atlantic States, 22 per cent; North Atlantic, 17 per cent. In the Western section the returns showed practically no change from 1927.

"Gross receipts were larger in 1928 than in 1927 on the average, but expenses were also higher," the department report says. "The average sale of the farms reporting for 1928 was 294 acres with an average investment of \$15,417, both size and capital investment being larger than the census average. No tenant farms are included. Average gross receipts were \$2,608, consisting of \$946 from sales of crops, \$958 from sales of live stock, \$486 from sales of live stock products, and \$37 from miscellaneous items."

"Average current cash expenses in 1928 totaled \$1,518, consisting of \$594 for hired labor, \$238 for live stock bought, \$263 for feed bought, \$57 for fertilizer, \$44 for seed, \$18 for taxes on farm property, \$151 for machinery and tools and \$176 for miscellaneous items."

"Receipts, less cash expenses, averaged \$1,090, in addition to which these farmers used home-grown food products valued at an average of \$280 at farm prices. The value of fuel used and of house rent was not reported. On the other hand, the total expenses (\$1,518) do not include any allowance for the labor of the farmer and his family, which was estimated by the farmers at an average value of \$758, on the basis of current wage for hired hands."

"The farmers reported an increase of \$244 in inventory values, which figure, added to the cash balance of \$1,090, made a farm net return of \$1,334. Out of this amount \$202 was paid as interest on indebtedness and \$126 was spent for improvements."

I am certain that in the long run, China will be a foundation stone of the League of Nations."

(To be continued tomorrow.)
Honestly told, honestly sold—by the classified.

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122nd

Half Yearly Sale

offering to Washington Women Many Styles of Many Famous Makes

Berberich's TWELFTH—F. STS.

Hickey-Freeman CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

Field Stripes

AN arrangement recently concluded with a widely respected silk mill permits this establishment to offer a series of Repp cravatting in the newer field stripings. Ties tailored from these striped silks lend themselves to usage with sports clothes or business garments requiring a pick-up of colour.

Two Dollars to Four Dollars

Goldheim's

Apparel for Gentlemen—Established 1875

FOURTEEN HUNDRED AND NINE H STREET

"Bargains" in Men's Clothing

Dozens of Washington men have been approached by salesmen displaying pieces of very attractive cloth and taking orders for suits to be made up at the factory and shipped "C. O. D." to them. Many of these men have placed orders and paid for the garments only to find the material different from that displayed by the salesman and the suit a "misfit."

Of course there are some legitimate companies employing responsible salesmen engaged in this business, but recently so many complaints have come to the Better Business Bureau from men who have been mistreated from the other type, that this warning is necessary to the general public.

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Seldom can anything be accomplished after the far-away firm has your money and you have a burlap-appearing, unsuited suit. Be sure when you are dealing with unknown firms of this type to be cautious.

The publication of this announcement in these columns is evidence that this newspaper cooperates with and supports the Better Business Bureau for your protection.

The Better Business Bureau of Washington

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The prices tell a compelling story to every man

\$35 and \$40 \$45 and \$50

Haddington Suits

\$24 \$29

Many With 2 Trousers or Trousers and Knickers

\$2.50 to \$5 Reym Shirts.....\$1.88 (6 for \$11)

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\$1 and \$1.50 Colored Shorts.....79c (2 Shorts or Shirt and Shorts, \$1.50)

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MACDONALD COME TO U. S. IN OCTOBER

Announcement He Will Attend League Assembly in September Supports Belief.

DAWES KEEPS SILENCE

London, July 21 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—That Premier Ramsay MacDonald will sail from England early in October for conferences with President Hoover on naval questions now appears probable. In view of his announcement that he will visit the league assembly in Geneva in September and of French insistence upon postponement of the international reparations conference until late August at the earliest.

Since naval negotiations began between MacDonald and Ambassador Charles Dawes, the American Embassy here deserves the name accorded the British Embassy at Washington during the World War—"a town of silence." But from British sources it is learned that active exchanges between Washington and London are continuing, with what are regarded as hopeful and fruitful discussions of both British and American proposals.

A long cable went to Washington Saturday conveying the substance of the latest suggestions made by MacDonald to Dawes. Anglo-American naval negotiations are being conducted between the British prime minister and the United States ambassador. Foreign Secretary Arthur Henderson is relegated to a role of secondary importance.

Loyal George Precedent Cited.

It seems probable that the ignorance professed by the foreign office here is genuine and that under the present labor government the foreign office has been relegated to a position of minor importance, as was the case when Lloyd George used to run British foreign policy without necessarily informing Foreign Secretary Curzon what he was doing.

Further information confirms the inferences which led to the last week stating that MacDonald was unwilling to make a gesture toward the United States involving the scrapping of two new Washington cruisers due to be laid down this year without some advance assurance that the United States would make similar friendly move in connection with her own naval program.

President Hoover's difficulties, owing to previous congressional action, are recognized here. The exchanges now going on are believed to deal with this phase of the situation. MacDonald is understood to have indicated that he cannot possibly expose himself to damaging Tory attack by scrapping ships and naval bases unless the nation is prepared to meet him half way.

Hoover's Aid Seen.

Although the nature of the messages now passing to and from across the Atlantic is carefully guarded, it is estimated that President Hoover and the State Department are trying to meet MacDonald's difficulty and make a gesture that will enable the British negotiations to be inaugurated under favorable auspices after proof of mutual willingness to make concessions has been forthcoming from both countries.

There is strong reason to think that in addition to scrapping two cruisers, the labor cabinet is considering the dismantling of British naval bases in Jamaica and Bermuda to arouse enthusiasm in both countries by the slogan of an "undefended Atlantic frontier" between the two nations, corresponding to the undefended frontier of the Great Lakes.

No official confirmation can be obtained on this point, but the absence of denials in the best informed circles lends strong credence to reports.

MacDonald May Try Gamble.

Premier MacDonald has promised to make an announcement to parliament before it rises for the summer recess in a week, if this is possible; but if the negotiations are not completed in time, he proposes to go ahead with his plans and meet the house of commons in November, after his return from America, gambling that the results then obtained will wipe the guns of former Chancellor of the Exchequer Winston Churchill and his other Tory opponents on the issue of naval limitation.

The intergovernmental diplomatic conference to supplement the Young plan, if held in London, is expected likely, will be attended by MacDonald. It now appears certain that Chancellor of the Exchequer Philip Snowden has prepared a list of objections to the plan as it now stands which will be put forward at that time. If these are waived it will only be at the price of immediate allied evacuation of the Rhineland, with no reservations and with no commission of inspection or control to be left behind, as Premier Raymond Poincare has suggested. (Copyright, 1929.)

DIED

DOVE—On Sunday, July 21, 1929, at Providence Hospital, JAMES R. DOVE, beloved husband of Mrs. J. R. Dove, 644 I street northeast, at 10 a. m. Interment at Leesburg, Va.

MONTYRE—On Saturday, July 20, 1929, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, LOLA A. MONTYRE, beloved wife of J. M. Montyre, 600 E. of Branchville, Md., at 3:30 a. m. Interment at her late residence on Wednesday, July 24, at 8:30 a. m. thence to Holy Redeemer Church, Silver Spring, Md., where she will be buried. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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They Call It Politics

By CARTER FIELD

BORN on a "hill farm" (the nearest approach politically to a "log cabin") down in Harrison County, Indiana, Claudius H. Huston, now being groomed as Dr. Hubert Work's successor as chairman of the Republican National Committee, comes by his political astuteness naturally so far as environment is concerned, despite the fact that he is "credited" to Tennessee and rated politically as a Southerner.

His particular appeal to the emergency, however, the Democrats have opened up a perfect artillery barrage of statements from their national headquarters with such success that even Republican senators are giving out interviews saying that the House tariff rates must be lowered, may not be so obvious, but nearly everything about him is calculated to please President Hoover. That is all that happens to be necessary, for election of a chairman by the national committee is merely a rubber stamp approval of the President's choice.

Mr. Huston's political maneuvering by his subordinates, has long found Mr. Huston's extraordinary ability to keep out of print a prime virtue. It is not widely known, and has never been printed before, but a telephone line ran from a closet in Mr. Huston's room at Kansas City during the convention directly to 2300 S. street, where Mr. Hoover then lived. And that line was used—considerably.

With several scores of "Original Hoover Men" and would-be first lieutenants of the "Chief" on the job at Kansas City, Mr. Huston is almost alone in having avoided public attention. Many of these Hoover leaders who thought they were as close in as any one could be will be surprised to read about this telephone line, even now.

MR. HUSTON happens to have made a considerable fortune, and to be engaged at the present moment in a very profitable business. Thus he gratifies President Hoover's zeal to enlist lieutenants who come—either to the government or party service—at a great personal financial sacrifice.

Half a dozen times lately Mr. Hoover has mentioned to friends in conversation or to the newspaper men at press conferences his keen appreciation of the sacrifice such men as Legge of the Farm Board and others make in giving up their private pursuits for public benefit.

There is another angle to Mr. Huston's contact with Big Business, however, which can not be overlooked in appraising his qualifications for the post about to be vacated by Dr. Work. Were it not for this angle the cry of "High Finance" and "Wall Street" might be raised against him almost as

DORAN WILL GRANT PERMITS SOON FOR MAKING LIQUOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

and is a sound basis for determining the present contents of the barrels.

"Extensive examinations have been made of the bonded whisky stocks during the past six months and I can state that they are in sound condition. Of the 300,000 barrels in bonded storage, not in excess of 1,000 barrels are of questionable quality."

Withdrawals Are Constant.

"Taking into account the normal prospective tax payment for medicinal purposes and normal evaporation, there will be on hand January 1, 1930, 8,440,855 gallons. The withdrawal and consumption of whisky for medicinal purposes in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929, was 1,618,244 gallons. The withdrawal of whisky for medicinal purposes has remained fairly constant, between 1,600,000 gallons and 1,650,000 gallons for the past four years, and it is the opinion of the bureau, that this figure will not materially change in the next four years. There will be on hand January 1, 1930, five years' supply."

"The number of duly licensed physicians holding Federal permits to prescribe whisky under the laws of their respective States for the last three years is as follows: June 30, 1927, 48,097; June 30, 1928, 68,696; June 30, 1929, 69,645.

"While there has been a small increase in the number of physicians who apply for and secure permits to prescribe whisky, there has been a slight lowering of the quantity of whisky prescribed by the individual physician, the gross quantity prescribed remaining quite constant."

Four Years' Aging Required.

"The United States pharmacopoeia, which sets forth the standards of drugs handled in interstate commerce under the Federal Food and Drug Act, and the respective State pharmacy acts, provides that whisky shall be aged in a charred barrel for a period of not less than four years before being dispensed. This standard is the one set forth in the bottled-in-bond act of 1897, which provides for the bottling in bond, under Government supervision, of whisky of not less than four years of age.

"The existing regulations of the Bureau of Prohibition recognize the standard of the United States pharmacopoeia and provide for the dispensing of bottled-in-bond whisky pursuant to physicians' prescriptions. It is necessary, therefore, that whisky be aged not less than four years before bottling, and that a reasonable margin of bottled stock in the warehouses in the hands of the wholesale druggists and in the hands of the retail druggists be provided for. A one year's supply is deemed to be a reasonable and safe margin.

"To meet the nonbeverage needs, it

DIED

FRELEY—Suddenly, on Sunday, July 21, 1929, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, FREDERICK FRELEY, 200 E. of Branchville, Md., at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Funeral services at the E. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, Tuesday, July 23, at 10 a. m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SMITH—Suddenly, on Saturday, July 20, 1929, at Emergency Hospital, RICHARD SMITH, beloved son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Minnie Smith (nee Frawley), funeral chapel until Monday, July 22, at 2:00 p. m. Funeral from residence of Edward Smith, 707 Fifteenth street northeast, on Tuesday, July 23, at 8:30 a. m. Burial in the Holy Name Church at 9:00 a. m. Interment at Congressional Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

THORPE—On Sunday, July 21, 1929, at 2 p. m., at her residence, 70 Alexandria avenue, Cedar Park, Va., Mrs. SRODA THORPE. She is survived by one son, Mrs. M. R. Ryan, Bethesda, Md.; two brothers, J. H. Ward, Md., and J. H. Ward, Brooklyne, N. Y. Notice of funeral hereafter.

YODER—Departed this life Saturday, July 20, 1929, at 6 p. m., at his residence, 2303 H St. N.W. Dr. F. E. YODER, beloved husband of Amelia A. Yoder. Funeral services from the chapel of A. J. Schippert, 3008 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Tuesday, July 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

THE AUGUST SALE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

Rental Harbor, Mich., July 21 (A.P.).—Rival claimants of the throne of "King Ben" Purnell, legally dead but "theologically" living head of the House of David, went about their religious affairs this afternoon without any outward show of discord.

"Queen Mary" Purnell, widow of the departed leader, delivered a sermon before a gathering of about 200 of her followers. "Queen Mary" spoke from a platform erected out of doors by members of the cult because she could not gain admission to the colony auditorium which she said was locked by H. H. Dewhirst, the cult's lawyer and Mary's rival for the throne.

Her sermon did not touch upon the internal strife of the House of David which is said to date from the alleged death of "King Ben."

British Opium Episode Referred to Nanking

Hankow, China, July 21 (A.P.).—The alleged finding of 120 pounds of opium aboard the British river gunboat Petrel has been referred to the Nanking authorities after being the subject of some controversy between Chinese and British officials here.

The opium was alleged to have been found July 5 and the Chinese commissioner of foreign affairs protested to the British Consul demanding the right to search British gunboats to "check the drug traffic." The protest was ignored on the grounds that the demand was "unbecoming the British navy." The matter then was referred to Nanking.

Laredo Plans Welcome Today for Senor Calles

Laredo, Tex., July 21 (A.P.).—Elias Plutarco Calles, former President of Mexico, who left Mexico City last night for the United States en route to Europe, was expected to arrive here at 7 o'clock Monday morning. He will be greeted by a large delegation of representative citizens and military and naval officials. He plans to leave Laredo at 8:35 a. m., advised received here stated, and will travel direct to New York to board a ship for Europe.

FRENCH SENATE YET TO ACT ON DEBT PACT

Body Is Favorable, However; Opposition Papers Bemoan House Ratification.

BALLOT-STUFFING CITED

Paris, July 21 (A.P.).—Ratification of the Mellon-Berenger debt accord during the early hours of Sunday morning put that long argued pact in its final stage. Only the French Senate, considered favorable, remains to act.

The government, even in its opinion, is shackled to payments over a period of 62 years whether it receives anything from Germany or not.

The government, even in the absence of Premier Poincare, succeeded in forcing its policy of unconditional ratification in the face of the strenuous opposition, as the motion of deputies designed and Herault merely suggest that future governments do their utmost to insure the execution of the Young plan and in no way weaken ratification.

Poincare, Briand Lauded.

To Premier Poincare and his foreign minister, Aristide Briand, go the major credit for obtaining unconditional ratification. They brought great pressure to bear on the legislative body which doubtless contained a large majority for nonratification or ratification with a safeguard clause. Opposition papers today aver that the government assumed the responsibility which Parliament earnestly tried to avoid.

So bitter was the battle that of four votes taken during the evening and night sessions between 900 and 1,000 ballots were deposited in the urns each time, when only about 600 deputies were entitled to vote. Long and careful roll calls and official checking of the ballots cast necessitated taking minutes on each time to separate the good votes from repeaters.

Ballots Are Stashed.

Radical deputies became especially violent, in some instances snatching the "yes" ballots from the hands of their colleagues and substituting a "no" ballot. Deputy Lamoureux, former minister in the Herriot cabinet, preferred to resign from the radical party when confronted with that requirement in order to cast his vote in the safeguard clause.

Journal Debates. Powerful opponents of ratification, says "tonight there was no majority for ratification." Parliament. Had the chamber been left free it would not have ratified. Government pressure and pressure from outside influences merely succeeded in obtaining a painful majority of eight votes.

Temps, however, says: "The feeble majority obtained must not be interpreted by our creditors as meaning we ratified with any feeling of reticency."

German Debts Mentioned.

"The signature is a signature that will be honored. We feel, however, that Washington and London have not said the last word about these settlements and we must visualize those who were alongside us in the tragic hours of war ever exacting one of the most exacting of all debts—the debt of the foreign common enemy."

Physicians who called on Premier Raymond Poincare this evening said that although his condition was as satisfactory as possible, he must remain at home a few days more.

The premier will thus be absent from the senate when the ratification bill is presented tomorrow afternoon.

The Chamber of Deputies, after it receives the ratification bill back from the Senate, is expected to adjourn probably late next week until October.

Washington Gratified By French Ratification

Official Washington was gratified over the news from Paris that the French Chamber of Deputies at 1 o'clock yesterday morning had voted for ratification of the Mellon-Berenger debt agreement, even though the margin of victory was only eight votes.

The expectation is that Premier Poincare and Foreign Minister Briand will have less difficulty in putting the agreement through the French Senate.

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LAW REVIEW COURSE. Conducted by Frank S. Smith in preparation for December Bar Examination. Special Course—including all instruction offered beginning July 1, 1929, at 8:30 p. m. 1001 Hill Building. Regular Course begins Sept. 16. Phone Metropolitan 0054.

Winthrop Type Desk Sale—priced . . . \$55

\$\$\$ is quite a low price for this three drawer Winthrop type desk in a beautiful brown finish. 32 inches wide with automatic lid supports.



MAYER & CO.
Seventh St. Bet. D and E

Judge Lionized as Rifle Silences Annoying Radio

Beaumont, Tex., July 21 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—H. C. Keen, acting county judge of Jefferson County, rose to unexpected heights of fame today when, with deadly aim of his trusty rifle, he stilled the voice and strains from a radio loud speaker next door. He fired three shots, totally demolishing the radio set.

The assault came about when owners of the Log Cabin, a rustic cabaret, failed to heed his complaint that the loud speaker was disturbing his sick children and his peace of mind.

He received congratulations from far and wide. A telegram from Shreveport read: "Congratulations on your heroic deed. We think the long-suffering public should give you a great vote of thanks. Come to Shreveport and duplicate your noble deed."

Where the government's majority is larger.

With the American and British debt settlements sanctioned by the French Chamber, financial experts here feel that another strong support has been placed under the general economic structure of Europe and the world.

That nearly one-half of the French debt, stood out against ratification on the final vote was no great surprise to Washington observers. On the contrary, they during the first half of the Young plan for settlement of the German reparations problem which remains to be formally approved by the interested governments it was considered that Premier Poincare could not obtain the sanction of the Chamber for ratification of France's \$4,028,000,000 debt accord with the United States.

U. S. Yet to Ratify.

When ratification is completed in Paris the debt accord must come before the United States for sanction. It was approved by the House of Representatives, but not without a fight based on the contention that the terms, more especially in the matter of very low interest rates during the first half of its life, were entirely too easy and amounted in effect to a very large reduction of the French obligations to the United States.

The Senate, with Senator Borah demanding stern terms, refrained from acting pending ratification by France. While strong opposition may be looked for in that body, it is a foregone conclusion that the agreement will be ratified.

France made several false starts toward an agreement with the United States before Senator Borah stepped over as ambassador and tackled the problem in earnest. As finally worked out, France is to pay \$4,028,000,000, including some \$1,000,000,000 for the purchase of war supplies left over by the American Expeditionary Forces.

France to Pay Six Billion.

With interest figured over a period of 62 years, France, under this agreement, will pay a total of \$6,847,674,104.

Had the French agreement been worked out on terms comparable with that with Great Britain the highest rates would bring the total above \$10,000,000,000 over the 62-year period.

Ambassador Berenger thought when he finally concluded the agreement that he had done extremely well in bringing about what some critics insisted amounted to a reduction of something like 40 per cent of France's obligations.

The agreement bears date of June 15, 1929, from which date until June 15, 1930, inclusive, France contracted to pay only installments on principal amounting to \$30,000,000 each year during the first and second years, \$32,500,000 each during the third and fourth years and \$35,000,000 the fifth year. Thereafter, the payments will gradually increase until they reach \$125,000,000 in 1942. They will remain at that figure until 1956 and in 1957 the final payment.

After 1930 France will pay interest at the rate of 1 per cent for the first ten years, 2 per cent for the next 10 years, 2½ per cent for the following eight years, 3 per cent for the succeeding seven years and 3½ per cent for the last 22 years of her obligation.

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REVISION OF HOUSE TARIFF BILL LIKELY

G. O. P. Group on Senate Committee to Begin Revamping Today.

SMOOT IS NONCOMMITTAL

(Associated Press.)

The House tariff bill passes into the hands of Republicans on the Senate finance committee today for an overhauling after more than a month of hearings by the committee.

Majority members of the committee, having decided to do the redrafting alone, the doors will be closed until the new tariff model is brought out about August 19 when the Senate reconvenes to begin its consideration.

Considerable revision of the House measure is expected. There have been many rumors that the revision would be downward, but no official confirmation of this has been forthcoming despite conferences by the Republican leaders with President Hoover.

Chairman Smoot, of the committee, declared yesterday that he expected to see many rates in the House measure changed, but he would not say whether he contemplated a general downward or upward revision.

"Some will go down and some will go up," he commented. He added he hopes to have the bill ready by August 19.

While the Republicans are at work remodeling the House tariff bill, the Democrats will be busy in another room outlining their plans for revision after the bill gets to the floor of the Senate and is open to amendment.

Already the Republican independent group, which would confine the tariff revision to agricultural products alone, is at work preparing for the floor fight. A combination of the Democrats and the Republican Independents has shown itself powerful enough in the Senate to control the apparent Republican majority, so a bitter contest is in prospect once the bill reaches the Senate floor.

Valuations will be the first proposition to be considered by the committee. While the consideration is to be given to some form of domestic valuation in establishing ad valorem rates instead of the foreign valuations used now and retained by the House bill, the general expectation is that few changes will result.

The Republicans are expected in some quarters to give serious consideration to downward revision of some of the tariff increases voted by the House. While the leaders have mentioned no specific commodities it is believed they are carefully scanning the increases in building materials and in shoes and hides which were put into the House bill after it reached the floor.

Fireman Shoots Captain; Confesses to Attorney

New York, July 21 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Fire Capt. Rudolph Elsie of Engine Company No. 41 was shot behind the right ear as he was standing in the doorway of his station, last night, by a fireman in his command, who in a confession later to police said, "The captain kept riding me." Capt. Elsie was rushed to Lincoln Hospital in a critical condition.

To prevent William Devlin, 36, after a three hour investigation by police and fire officials, finally broke down before District Attorney McGehean and admitted shooting the captain with a revolver given him by a friend. He was charged with felonious assault.

Fireman Shoots Captain; Confesses to Attorney

New York, July 21 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Fire Capt. Rudolph Elsie of Engine Company No. 41 was shot behind the right ear as he was standing in the doorway of his station, last night, by a fireman in his command, who in a confession later to police said, "The captain kept riding me." Capt. Elsie was rushed to Lincoln Hospital in a critical condition.

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JULIUS GARFINCKEL & Co.

We solve your Parking Problem while shopping here by taking charge of your car.

TODAY!

Throughout This Store

VALUES of absolutely remarkable worth in women's, misses', children's and infants' apparel.

This Is An EXTRAORDINARY SALE

Covering Every Department in the Store

NO sale held in this store has been quite as important a buying opportunity as this great clearance sale. These are not odds and ends, nor job lots of merchandise—but our own fine quality clean goods greatly reduced now.

F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

Telechron
The ELECTRIC CLOCK

Takes the correct time right from your electric wires! MUCH more accurate than any spring-wound timepiece, and never has to be wound, regulated or cleaned. We have models designed for every room in your home, priced as low as \$14. Come and see them.

MANTEL CHIME MODELS from \$70

FLOOR CHIME MODELS from \$200

R. Harris & Co.
F Street at 11th
Jewelry and Diamond Merchants for Over Half a Century.

Washington Industry

Model Plant Rated 100% By D.C. Health Dept.

Thompson's Dairy

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CURRENT EVENTS IN MARYLAND

MONTICELLO GUARD
INS MARY CHIP

Charlottesville Troop Held
Best Company in 116th
Infantry Regiment.

VICTORIOUS THREE TIMES

Special to The Washington Post.
Charlottesville, Va., July 21.—When
Monticello Guard reached here at
3:00 o'clock this afternoon from the
tate military encampment at Vir-
Beach, bearing the silver cup
which now has become its permanent
property for having been adjudged the
best all-around company in the 116th
Infantry Regiment, the company, com-
manded by Capt. J. H. Smith, and
consisting of 11 men, was met at the
station and taken to the barracks at
the foot of the hill, where it was
quartered.

The cup which the company brought
back from the military reservation is
the highest regimental honor that a
military organization can receive. It
is awarded annually to the com-
pany which is judged best from every
point of view by the commanding gen-
eral. The company which won the cup
was composed of the following mem-
bers: Capt. J. H. Smith, commanding
officer; and 11 privates.

The Guard was in competition with
other companies which comprise
the 116th Regiment.

Served in Civil War.
During the civil war, the Monticello
Guard served as Company A, 19th Vir-
ginia Regiment, Pickett's Division, and
fought in many of the battles of the
war.

Soon after the return of the sur-
vivors, the Guard met and organized
a society for the purpose of keeping
the company intact. After the State
was readmitted to the Union, new
members were added to the com-
pany, and thus the Monticello Guard
claims the distinction of being the
oldest continuous military organization
in the State. After the passage of the
military bill, the society was reorgan-
ized as the Monticello Guard, with its
old war captain, Capt. J. H. Smith, as
commanding officer.

Volunteering for service in the Span-
ish-American War, the company was
mustered into the service of the United
States on May 17, 1898, retaining its
designation of Company A, Third Regi-
ment, Virginia Volunteer Infantry. The
regiment was assigned to Camp Smith,
Richmond, and remained there until ordered
back to Richmond to be mustered out and
disbanded November 8, 1898.

When President Wilson called for
troops in June, 1916, to guard the Mexi-
can border, the guard was among the
first to answer the call. The company
was sent to Brownsville, Tex., among
the burning sands of the cactus country
along the Rio Grande. The company
was commanded by Capt. J. H. Smith,
and was engaged in the engagement
by Capt. Elmer L. Johnson.

When this country entered the World
War, the guard reported at Camp Mc-
Clellan, Annapolis, and was assigned
to Company H, 116th Infantry. The
organization subsequently served as
a part of the Twenty-ninth Division
during the Argonne campaign in France,
from the 1st of October until the
close of the war. During this en-
gagement, the organization suffered
many casualties, both killed and
wounded, but distinguished itself with
the gallantry that marks its entire his-
tory.

The Monticello Guard was one of the
first companies in the State to be must-
ered into Federal service after the
World War, being organized on June 1,
1919, as Company K, 116th Infantry.
From the return of the organization
from France until the present time, the
guard continued to function as a State
organization under the name of the
Albemarle Rifles.

The present company has lived up to
the reputation of its predecessors, hav-
ing won at an encampment at Virginia
Beach three years ago, all three of the
cups offered to infantry companies in
the 116th Regiment, as follows: The
indoor rifle team cup, the honor com-
pany cup and the company team match
cup.

Prisoner Badly Wounded
As Pistol Is Discharged

Special to The Washington Post.
Easton, Md., July 21.—Walter Kel-
lum, of Longwood, colored, is lying in
the Emergency Hospital, Easton, in
critical condition, having been ac-
cidentally shot last night when he was
placed under arrest by Deputy Sheriff
C. M. T. Souleby on West street, Easton.

Kellum is said to have been drunk
and when Officer Souleby placed Kel-
lum under arrest a bottle of whiskey
fell out of his pocket and broke on the
sidewalk. Sheriff Souleby and Kellum
were picking up the broken pieces of
glass when Sheriff Souleby's pistol fell
out of its holster, striking the bricks,
and went off. The bullet passed
through Kellum's hand and stomach
and lodged in his back just beneath
the skin. He was rushed to the hos-
pital, where Dr. W. N. Palmer operated
upon him, removing the bullet. He is
now in the hospital, with the chance
against him for recovery.

Betterton Ice Concern
Under New Management

Special to The Washington Post.
Baltimore, Md., July 21.—At a special
meeting of stockholders of the Better-
ton Ice and Cold Storage Co. last night,
James W. Cryder, of the Continental
Utility Co. of Philadelphia, was made
director and Charles D. Smith, of the
same city, was chosen president. The
company was a new corporation under
new management.

Boy Killed by Motorist
Blinded by Auto Lights

Special to The Washington Post.
Hagerstown, Md., July 21.—John
Dunn, Jr., 15, son of Mr. and Mrs.
John Dunn, of Hagerstown, was killed
last night when he was run over by
the automobile driven by Du-
rante Jacques, of Smithsburg. The
boy was hit near his summer home on
the highway leading from Smithsburg
to Hagerstown. Jacques did not see the
boy until he was almost upon him. The
boy was rushed to the hospital here
and died en route.

Spurned by Woman,
Farm Hand Shoots

Culpeper Wife Is Wounded
by Man Under Sus-
pended Sentence.

Special to The Washington Post.
Culpeper, Va., July 21.—Because Mrs.
A. P. Rohrback, 28 years old, griped
his attentions, George Papp, 35 years
old, farm hand, shot her in the thigh
this afternoon on a farm about 8 miles
from here. Mrs. Rohrback was attend-
ed by a physician here. Her condition
is not serious.

Rohrback, his wife and their child
had gone to spend the day with Roh-
back's uncle, Theodore Rohrback, when
the shooting occurred. Papp is said
to have followed Mrs. Rohrback around
the farm persistently despite her pro-
tests. When a gun fell from his pocket,
Papp shot her.

Papp was reported to have been
drinking heavily before the assault,
and was later arrested by Sheriff
J. J. Nash at another house, where he
was found asleep. A warrant charging
assault with deadly weapon has been
served on Papp by Rohrback. Papp is
already under a "month's" suspended
sentence on a liquor charge.

According to the police, Rohrback
was driving at a rapid rate of speed
when his machine struck one in which
Mrs. Mary L. Stone and Mrs. Joseph B.
Parks were sitting. Mrs. Stone suffered
severe injuries to her back, with a pos-
sible fractured rib and punctured lung.
Mrs. Parks received a blow on the forehead,
which is not considered serious.

In the car ahead of the one alleged
to have been struck by Rohrback was
William O. Stone, of Lakeside, Balti-
more, his wife and three children, none
of whom was injured. The address of
the injured women, Mrs. Mary L. Stone,
and Mrs. Parks, is 1941 Sponson street,
Morrell Park, Baltimore. Mrs. Stone is
being treated at the Alexandria Hospi-
tal by Dr. E. A. Leland.

Rohrback is being held at police
headquarters for investigation, pend-
ing the outcome of Mrs. Stone's in-
juries.

Sixty members of Company I, First
Regiment, Virginia National Guard,
under the command of Capt. W. Cam-
eron Roberts, First Lieut. W. Milton
Glasgow, and Second Lieut. E. D. Ar-
nold, returned home yesterday after-
noon after a 15-day encampment at
Virginia Beach. The State military
reservation, the 21st Brigade, com-
posed of the First and 116th Regiments,
was inspected by Gov. Harry Flood
Byrd and all the units were found to
be in excellent shape.

The early part of the second week
of the encampment was spent by the
entire First Regiment on the rifle and
a number of Alexandrians made
high scores. Sergt. W. E. Trainor and
Private William Brown held the list
as expert riflemen and Corporal
D. Clark was close behind, qualifying as
sharpshooter. Those who qualified as
marksmen were Sergt. D. M. Seay, Cor-
poral L. W. Cline, E. G. Fegan and
K. O. Rhodes. Privates first class E.
B. Harrison, J. T. Hawkins, George J.
McDonough, Frank A. Morris, Cor-
poral G. Payne, Lester E. Scott, C. L. Sul-
livan, Privates J. Allen, Frank A. Pur-
vis and F. M. McMane, Jr. in addition
to the foregoing, Capt. Roberts qualified
as an expert with army pistol and as
marksmen with the rifle, while First
Sergt. Pettit qualified as expert mark-
smen with the rifle.

After the completion of range work
the morning sports at the municipal swim-
ming pool, the troops received instruction
in close order drill, guard duty, use of
bayonet, musketry, riot duty, and vari-
ous phases of military work. The
troops, for the most part, were free for
the men to indulge in recreation of
various sorts, among them being the
sports of basketball, tennis, baseball
and football. A municipal field day to be
held in September, is being planned by
Director J. F. Wilson, of the City Recre-
ation Department. The program will include
various sports at the municipal swim-
ming pool, tennis tournaments, base-
ball games, races between the children
attending the four playgrounds of the
city, and an exhibition of basketball
played by the children of the playgrounds.

The city playgrounds were opened on
June 17, and are proving more popular
and more used than in any previous
year. Last year the total attendance
was 25,750, and 1928 bids fair to exceed
that mark. A new playground has just
been opened at the Lee School, for
children in the immediate neighbor-
hood, and this is being largely at-
tended.

The largest single item in the recre-
ation facilities of the city is the munici-
pal swimming pool, the records
showing that more than 20,000 persons
have patronized the pool since its open-
ing, May 31. The city backs the pool
tests the water each day, and the pool
is emptied and given a thorough clean-
ing every two weeks.

Plans for the religious campaign to be
conducted here from September 15
to 27 have been presented to the vari-
ous churches of the city by the Rev. Ernest
M. Delany, pastor of the Second Pres-
byterian Church, who is general chair-
man of the committee on arrangements.
Next Sunday evening a general meet-
ing of practically all the Protestant
churches will be held in the Methodist
Protestant Church 11th interest of the
campaign. At this gathering the chair-
man and both laymen and pastors will
deliver short addresses on the religious
life of the city. It has been pointed
out in order to insure the success
of the campaign it will be necessary to
perfect all plans before the general
summer exodus from the city for vaca-
tion.

Mrs. Rhoda Thorpe, 56 years old,
widow of the late Mr. W. H. Thorpe, died
yesterday at her home, 90 Alexan-
dria avenue, Cottage Park. She is sur-
vived by an aunt, Mrs. D. E. Webster,
of this city; a sister, Mrs. Mary E. Ryan,
of Bethesda, Md.; and two brothers,
Paul C. Ward, of the Plains, Va., and
Paul Ward, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The funeral arrangements have not
been completed.

Alabaman Beauty
To Wed Virginian

Richard L. Sager, of Peters-
burg, Will Marry Promi-
nent Bridgeport Girl.

Special to The Washington Post.
Petersburg, Va., July 21.—An an-
nouncement of interest in Petersburg
is that of Dr. and Mrs. Carl J. Harg-
nover, of Bridgeport, Ala., who an-
nounced the engagement and approach-
ing marriage of their daughter, Julia
Magdalen, to Richard L. Sager, of
Petersburg, Va.

Miss Hargnover is a member of the
past year's graduating class of the Uni-
versity of Chattanooga. She was
voted one of the seven most beau-
tiful girls of the college of 1927-28.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sager, of Petersburg,
Va., and a brother of Edward Sager.
He was graduated from the Hampden-
Sidney College in Virginia, and is a
member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Sager has been head of the mathe-
matics department and basketball
coach at McClellan School for the last
several years.

The wedding will take place in Au-
gust.

First Ford Trimotor
Plane to Visit Hebron

Special to The Washington Post.
Hebron, Md., July 21.—The first Ford
trimotor plane ever exhibited on the
Eastern Shore will be a feature of an
air show to be staged here Tuesday by
the Starlighters, Inc., of Philadelphia,
an organization managing the airport
here. The plane, which will seat fif-
teen passengers, is a sister ship of the
plane in which Mrs. Evangeline Lind-
berg flew to Mexico and to the one
which Commander Byrd is using near
the South Pole. Other planes will be
here and stunt flying and parachute
jumping will be the order of the day.

ALEXANDRIA WRECK
IS AID TO SPEEDING

Two Women Injured When
Richard Rosebery's Machine
Hits Parked Auto.

Special to The Washington Post.
Alexandria, Va., July 21.—Rever-
end of the racial troubles which griped
this town a week ago failed to mate-
rialize last night as special officers pa-
trolled every foot of the town's streets
from dusk until midnight. As ap-
prehension grew the streets, usually
crowded with farmers and watermen
from outlying sections, were sparsely
populated. Nearly a score of deputes
has been sworn in to assist Sheriff
Alfonzo L. Murrell, who has person-
ally taken charge of the situation.

This force was augmented by Sheriff
Ralph C. Duffy, of Wisconsin, and three
State policemen from Salisbury.

Rigid police regulations brought the
town almost to a standstill last night.
Sheriff Murrell states that people have
taken the precaution to do their
shopping during the day, and that as
night came there was a general
exodus from town.

The purpose and plan of the confer-
ence was presented by the opening
meeting in Broadbeck Hall, the Rev.
Walter D. Howell, of the Board of Chris-
tian Education, Philadelphia, the di-
rector of the conference, presided. A
brief address of welcome was made by
Dr. Joseph H. Apple, president of Hood
College, which preliminaries of the con-
ference took place.

The Rev. R. N. Coleman, Jr., of Phila-
delphia, is in charge. Those composing
the faculty of the conference are the
Rev. George A. Burslem, Dover, Del.,
whose subject is "The Bible"; the Rev.
C. A. Chaceau, missionary from West
Africa, who will conduct two mission
classes; the Rev. Charles Deisinger,
Glenside, Pa., who will conduct a class
on the Presbyterian Church; S. B. K.
Kilgus, of Baltimore, whose subject
will be "The Life Work of Christ"; Miss
Elsie Rodgers, Philadelphia, national di-
rector of children's work for the Pres-
byterian Church, whose subject will be
"Primary Materials and Methods"; Miss
Mabel Thurston, Washington, author of
"The Adventure of Prayer," whose sub-
ject will be "How to Study the Bible";
Mrs. Bruce McDonald, Baltimore, "Mis-
sionary Methods"; the Rev. R. Paul
Shearer, Washington, "The Christian
Gertrude Neimeyer, Washington, "Story
Telling"; the Rev. J. R. Dufield, Wash-
ington, "Intermediate and Senior
Classes"; the Rev. W. H. Riggs, Baltimore,
"Recreational Leadership."

The conference is the fourth to be
held at this time of year. The first
was the Baltimore Synod and Synodical
Missionary Society of the Presbyterian
Church; the second, the conference of
representatives of the various denomina-
tions of the Blue Mountain Conference of
the Episcopal Church, which concluded
on Friday.

The budget called for an additional
\$100,000 per annum for maintenance.
The estimate will be submitted to the
governor and the budget committee at
an early date, with the hope that it
will be contained in the next biennial
appropriation.

The school will be built to take care
of 15 blind children, and it is known
that there is no room in any school.
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Trouble Renewal
Averted by Police

Princess Anne Authorities
Keep Strong Guard
in Streets.

Special to The Washington Post.
Princess Anne, Md., July 21.—Renewal
of the racial troubles which griped
this town a week ago failed to mate-
rialize last night as special officers pa-
trolled every foot of the town's streets
from dusk until midnight. As ap-
prehension grew the streets, usually
crowded with farmers and watermen
from outlying sections, were sparsely
populated. Nearly a score of deputes
has been sworn in to assist Sheriff
Alfonzo L. Murrell, who has person-
ally taken charge of the situation.

This force was augmented by Sheriff
Ralph C. Duffy, of Wisconsin, and three
State policemen from Salisbury.

Rigid police regulations brought the
town almost to a standstill last night.
Sheriff Murrell states that people have
taken the precaution to do their
shopping during the day, and that as
night came there was a general
exodus from town.

The purpose and plan of the confer-
ence was presented by the opening
meeting in Broadbeck Hall, the Rev.
Walter D. Howell, of the Board of Chris-
tian Education, Philadelphia, the di-
rector of the conference, presided. A
brief address of welcome was made by
Dr. Joseph H. Apple, president of Hood
College, which preliminaries of the con-
ference took place.

The Rev. R. N. Coleman, Jr., of Phila-
delphia, is in charge. Those composing
the faculty of the conference are the
Rev. George A. Burslem, Dover, Del.,
whose subject is "The Bible"; the Rev.
C. A. Chaceau, missionary from West
Africa, who will conduct two mission
classes; the Rev. Charles Deisinger,
Glenside, Pa., who will conduct a class
on the Presbyterian Church; S. B. K.
Kilgus, of Baltimore, whose subject
will be "The Life Work of Christ"; Miss
Elsie Rodgers, Philadelphia, national di-
rector of children's work for the Pres-
byterian Church, whose subject will be
"Primary Materials and Methods"; Miss
Mabel Thurston, Washington, author of
"The Adventure of Prayer," whose sub-
ject will be "How to Study the Bible";
Mrs. Bruce McDonald, Baltimore, "Mis-
sionary Methods"; the Rev. R. Paul
Shearer, Washington, "The Christian
Gertrude Neimeyer, Washington, "Story
Telling"; the Rev. J. R. Dufield, Wash-
ington, "Intermediate and Senior
Classes"; the Rev. W. H. Riggs, Baltimore,
"Recreational Leadership."

The conference is the fourth to be
held at this time of year. The first
was the Baltimore Synod and Synodical
Missionary Society of the Presbyterian
Church; the second, the conference of
representatives of the various denomina-
tions of the Blue Mountain Conference of
the Episcopal Church, which concluded
on Friday.

The budget called for an additional
\$100,000 per annum for maintenance.
The estimate will be submitted to the
governor and the budget committee at
an early date, with the hope that it
will be contained in the next biennial
appropriation.

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CURRENT EVENTS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

COURT TO CONSIDER
SANITARY AREA PLANArlington County Divided on
Project for Building
Trunk Sewer.

CIVIC BODY WILL MEET

ARLINGTON COUNTY, Bureau of the Post, Tel. Clar. 500, Clarendon, Va.

Judge Howard W. Smith, in the Circuit Court of Arlington County Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, will hold a public hearing on the petition now before the court looking to the establishment of the county as one sanitary district.

Several months ago a petition was filed to have established what was to be known as the Spout Run sanitary district to provide sewers for Cherrydale, Thornton, Maywood, Aurora Heights, Lyon Village and sections of Clarendon. Many of the mentioned sections having sewers, the plan was for the construction of the main trunk line.

This petition was opposed by citizens of Ashton Heights and Lyon Park, the claim being that should the Spout Run area be converted into sanitary district No. 1, that about 100 families in the area would be left out of its not being thickly populated.

The opposition appearing reasonable to the court, a study of establishing the county as one sanitary district, as was proposed, was ordered by the court. This followed the presentation of the petition to be considered at the public hearing to be held Wednesday.

Consideration of the resolution favoring retrocession of Arlington County to the District of Columbia, as offered to the Arlington County Civic Federation and submitted to the several civic organizations for action will be the principal business before the Citizens Association at its meeting to be held tomorrow night in the Rogers Building, opposite the postoffice.

During the evening memorial services will be held for the late Maj. E. W. R. Ewing, who for ten years held the office of president of the organization. The services will be under the direction of Mrs. Catherine M. Rogers, vice president, and the secretary, the Rev. Mrs. P. Harbaugh.

The auxiliary to the Arlington-Fairfax Counties Firemen's Relief Association will hold a special meeting tonight in the Rogers Building at Ballston at 8 o'clock.

Arrangements for the fifteenth annual picnic to be held at the Courthouse Baptist Sunday School at Great Falls tomorrow have been completed. A special train over the Washington Old Dominion will leave the Courthouse station tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock.

The committee in charge of the arrangements is made up of H. Stewart Potter, chairman; the Rev. Elmer Lucas, J. Harry Wagner, Mrs. W. J. Barrett, F. V. Nickerson, Harry Bailey, and Mrs. F. F. Wickens.

The auxiliary to the Ballston Volunteer Fire Department will hold a meeting in the firemen's hall Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

A mass meeting of the citizens of Fairfax will be held in the courthouse Wednesday night at 8 o'clock to discuss the proposed bond issue of \$100,000 for the installation of a water and sewerage system for the town. The vote on the proposed bond issue will be taken Tuesday, August 6.

The executive committee of the Fairfax County Sunday School Association including M. E. Church, of Falls Church, Miss Josephine Howard, of Falls Church, secretary, and the presidents of the six district Sunday School Associations, has decided to hold the annual convention in the Falls Church Presbyterian Church August 30.

Election of officers of the Falls Church Volunteer Fire Department will be the principal business to come before the meeting to be held tonight in the firemen's hall at 8 o'clock.

Raiding the home of Lurah Murray, colored, yesterday, officers Harry L. Woodyard and John R. Burke seized one 8-gallon still. The women was taken to the Arlington County Jail where she was charged with illegal possession of a still. She will be given a hearing today before Police Judge Harry R. Thomas.

The Rev. A. J. Van Ingelman, pastor of St. James' Catholic Church at West Falls Church with Robert Besty, Dixon Beatty and Edward Jones left Saturday for a three-weeks visit to Cape May.

There will be a meeting of the jubilee and convention committee of the Arlington-Fairfax Counties Volunteer Firemen's Association tomorrow night in the Cherrydale firemen's hall at 8 o'clock. Chairman R. E. Kendrick urges a full attendance. The committee announces that the jubilee will be held on the Murray property along the Lee highway between Greenway Downs and Devonshire Gardens just beyond Fall Church. It will be held during the week of August 12.

Militia Outfits Finish
Virginia Beach Camp

Special to The Washington Post, Petersburg, Va., July 21.—Company O, Petersburg Grays, National Guard 183d Virginia Infantry regiment, and the companies from Blackstone and Hopewell, which have been in training for the past two weeks at the State rifle range at Virginia Beach arrived here this afternoon. With the three companies was the 183d Virginia Infantry Regimental Band from Petersburg.

The three companies were under the command of Maj. Ernest S. Jones, of this city, commander of the first battalion, First Virginia Regiment.

200TH HOUR PASSED
BY ST. LOUIS ROBIN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Ropes were stretched around the flying field this afternoon to keep the crowds out of the danger zone. The two planes soared over separate airports again tonight to avoid possibility of a collision.

Shreveport, La., July 21 (A.P.).—The monoplane KWEH, out for a new endurance refueling record, passed its 200th hour at 2:19:23 p. m. today. Van Lear Leary and Currey Sanders, pilots, reported the motor functioning perfectly.

Houston, Tex., July 21 (A.P.).—The plane having passed its ninety-ninth hour in the air at 4:40:54 p. m., a large crowd assembled at the Houston airport this afternoon to see the endurance plane Billion Dollar City pass the hundredth milestone in its flight to break the world's record. Bumpy air had pilots Joe Glass and G. L. Loomis to order the refueling plane to stand by with an extra 50 gallons of gasoline pending tonight's regular refueling.

BUSINESS MEN TO PLAN OUTING



Georgia avenue business men who will cooperate with a committee from Columbia Heights for the joint outing of the Georgia Avenue and Columbia Heights Business Men's Association to be held at Marshall Hall on Wednesday. Left to right—Walter D. Bel-ler, Allen Haight, Joseph P. Stephenson, J. E. Hamill, C. W. Sigworth, W. J. Wildmayer and Milton R. Vollmer.

De Priest Pledges
Support to Race

Urges Colored to Organize
for Ballot in Talk
at Chicago.

Chicago, July 21 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Oscar De Priest, colored representative from the first district, addressed a big meeting of his race today and among other things said:

"I may go to Congress for only one term, but in that term I'll be congressman. The other congressmen go to the congressional barber shop and I go there, too. They go to the congressional wash room and so do I. They go in the restaurant, so do I.

"I'm the only one of 435 congressmen in the Capitol who will appoint a negro to Annapolis or West Point, starting them on their careers as officers of the United States Army or Navy. They ask me in Washington what I will do if these appointees fail. I'll appoint more negroes," I tell them, and I will."

Nelson County Farmer
Dies From Pneumonia

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., July 21.—Alexander Cuffey, a well-known farmer residing at Montebello, Nelson County, died last evening at University Hospital, where he had been under treatment for three weeks. The immediate cause of death was bronchial pneumonia.

Mr. Cuffey was a native of Nelson County, son of the late Holloway Cuffey, and was 86 years of age. His wife died several years ago. Several children survive.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the residence, and interment will take place in the family burying ground at Montebello.

RUM PATROL SEEKS
MEXICAN SLAYERS

Comrades of Inspector Killed
in Border Ambush Trailing
Band of Smugglers

PLOT IS CAREFULLY LAID

El Paso, Tex., July 21 (A.P.).—Grim-eyed veterans of the border patrol rode through the arroyos and sage brush of their wretched "beats" today determined to find the trail of a band of men believed to have been the rumrunners who killed Ivan E. Scotten, an inspector, when officers of the patrol were ambushed in this vicinity early Saturday morning.

Border patrol officials believed two of the attacking band fell before the inspectors' fire. Two pitched battles were fought between the officers and the ambushers.

Scotten, 28, once a widely known Texas athlete, was shot twice when a patrol automobile was caught in a cross fire from three sides. Earlier in the night the patrol fought a battle with the gunmen at the same spot and one of the attackers was known to have been killed, the patrolmen reported.

Inspectors said the second battle was the result of a well-laid plot to avenge the first skirmish in which the supposed rumrunners were routed.

The inspectors, six in all, were caught in a narrow road and were fired upon from both sides by hidden gunmen, while a third group of attackers fired a

Three Girls Saved
From Fiery eDath

Firemen Take Trio From
Racing Car as Carnival
Device Burns.

Special to The Washington Post.

Chesterstown, Md., July 21.—Three girls were rescued from a racing car stop at the whirpool dip, an amusement device at Tolchester Beach on the Chesapeake Bay, late this afternoon when the large structure was totally destroyed by fire believed to have been caused by a lighted cigarette.

Chesterstown and Rock Hall Fire Departments were called to the scene 12 miles from each town, as thousands of pleasure-seekers from Baltimore neared the blaze. The young women, all of whom live in Baltimore, were taken down on firemen's ladders after the car had been stopped. The structure was owned by E. G. Stine, of Georgetown, Md.

The crowd was about to board several Baltimore steamers of the Tolchester Co. and return home when the fire started.

volley from in front of the car. It was estimated that there were at least 20 men in the attacking party. More than 200 shots were exchanged before the charging inspectors forced the gunmen to flee across the Rio Grande.

Scotten fell in the first volley, shot through the head and hip. His companions were forced to fight their way back to recover his body, and in so doing drove the last remnant of their opponents into Mexico.

Scotten was the son of an El Paso family, and in his high school days won a wide reputation as a track man. He had been a member of the patrol but a short time.

PALMISANO ATTACKS
HILL IN HOUSE BRIEF

"Slick Insinuation" Charged
to Contestant for Maryland
Seat in Congress.

ECHO OF LAST ELECTION

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Md., July 21.—Asserting that John Philip Hill, former representative from the Third Congressional District, for purely selfish ends used "slick insinuation, mistatement and false suggestion to defile the reputation of one who is his better," a brief for Representative Vincent L. Palmisano, of the same district, was filed yesterday with the clerk of the House of Representatives.

The brief, drawn up and filed by Robert F. Leach, Jr., former State's attorney, and William Curran, former State senator, attorneys for Mr. Palmisano, was his reply to Mr. Hill in the latter's contest for Mr. Palmisano's congressional seat. The contest grew out of the last election in which Mr. Hill was defeated. He charged fraud. Mr. Hill has filed both a brief and an abstract of evidence.

Of charges contained in 31 paragraphs of Mr. Hill's brief, Mr. Palmisano's attorneys asserted, he was compelled for lack of evidence to drop more than half. Mr. Palmisano's brief contained 180 pages, in which each of Mr. Hill's charges is answered. The language in many instances is blunt and personal. Mr. Palmisano calls attention to "the smarting denunciation of Mr. Hill and his methods made from the bench by Judge William C. Coleman, United States judge for the district of Maryland," when testimony was being taken in the case.

The brief said Judge Coleman stated Mr. Hill was "acting on hearsay and rumor not substantiated" and commenting on the behavior of the contestant, spoke of "camouflaging, befuddlement and his attempt to set up a smoke screen."

Huntington Attorney
Weds Miss Buffington

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., July 21.—Of great interest here and throughout Virginia is the wedding of John Allison Lile, son of William Minor Lile, dean of the Law School at the University of Virginia, and Mrs. Lile, and Miss Caro Louise Buffington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Buffington, of Huntington, W. Va. The ceremony was performed Thursday at the home of the bride.

Mr. Lile is a graduate of the Law School of the University of Virginia and is a member of the law firm of Fitzpatrick, Brown & Davis, at Huntington, where the couple will make their home. While on their honeymoon they will spend a few days at the Lile home at the University.

The Post classified section is a department of thrift.

FIVE PERSONS HURT
WHEN AUTO UPSETS

Heavy Sunday Traffic Is Held
Cause of Accident on the
Defense Highway.

WERE FORCED OFF ROAD

Special to The Washington Post.

Five Washington persons were injured, one seriously, yesterday afternoon on Defense Highway, 8 miles out of Annapolis, because of heavy Sunday traffic. All were taken to Emergency Hospital at the Maryland capital.

The injured are: Mr. and Mrs. James Kreiter and their 3-year-old son, of 5806 Eighth street northwest, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Minter, of 1473 Irving street northwest.

All except Mrs. Kreiter escaped with cuts and bruises, but she was reported to have suffered concussion of the brain and shock. Kreiter and the child were kept in the hospital last night, while Mr. and Mrs. Minter returned home after receiving treatment.

The car, which was driven by Kreiter, is said to have been forced into the ditch and to have overturned when another auto forced it off the road. The machine was badly damaged. A large crowd collected after the accident and the injured were taken to Annapolis by passing motorists.

W. P. Lipscomb Dies
At Country Home

Charlottesville Business Man
Succumbs From Paralytic Stroke.

Charlottesville, Va., July 21.—W. P. Lipscomb, for years one of the city's best-known business men, died last night at his country home, Romalia, near Greenwood, this county, following a stroke of paralysis in the early afternoon.

The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon from the residence, the service to be conducted by Dr. Henry W. Battle, of the Baptist Church. The interment will take place in the cemetery at Hebron Baptist Church in Nelson County.

Mr. Lipscomb was a native of Nelson County, son of the late C. B. and Sallie Lipscomb, and was 69 years of age. He came to Charlottesville in 1890 and for more than 20 years engaged in the livery business. Several years ago he purchased a farm near Greenwood.

Mr. Lipscomb married Miss Annie Goodloe, of Locust Dale, near Afton, this county. She survives, with three children, W. T. Lipscomb, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Mrs. John S. Battle and Miss Annie Lipscomb, both of this city. He also leaves three brothers and three sisters, L. D. Lipscomb, of Afton, Va.; Rush L. Lipscomb, of Waynesboro, Va.; E. P. Lipscomb, of Rochester, N. Y.; Miss Bettie Lipscomb, of Afton, Va.; Mrs. Percy Williams, of Greenwood, Va., and Mrs. Estelle Hughes, of Greenfield, Va.

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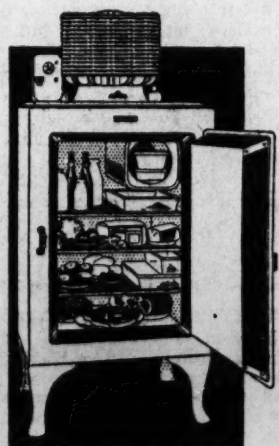
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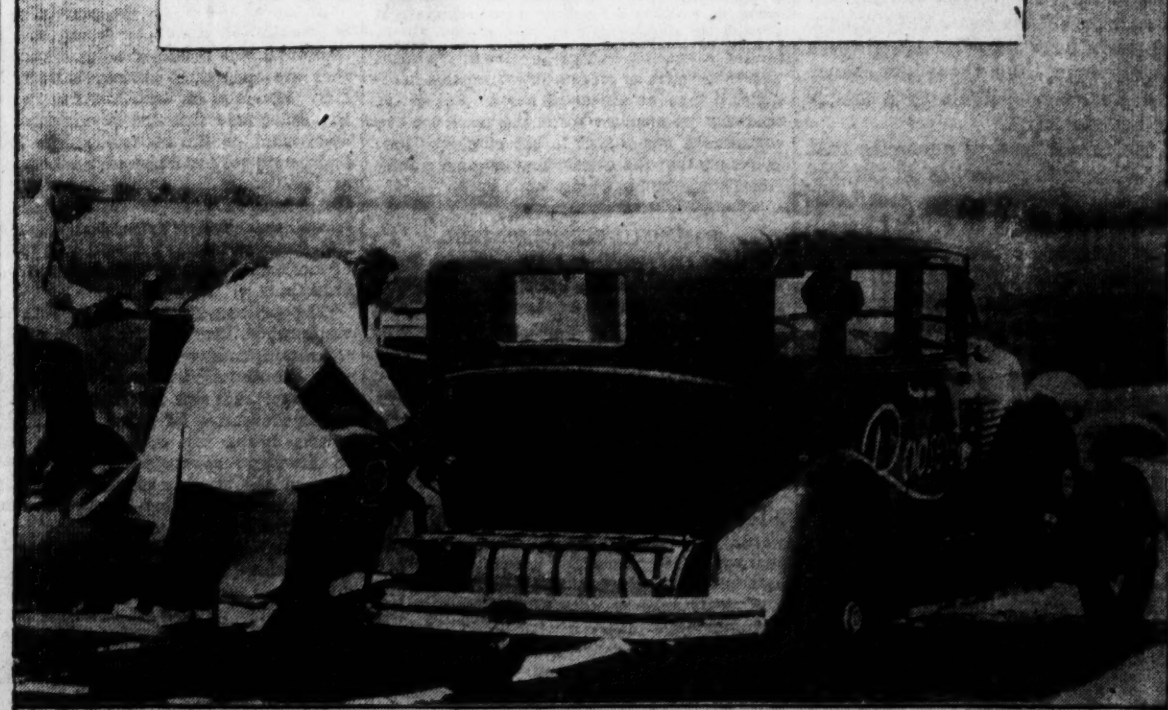
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Monday, July 22, 1929.

TEST SOVIET SINCERITY.

Before relying on Soviet promises to preserve peace and uphold the Kellogg pact, the United States, Great Britain, France and Japan have an opportunity to put the sincerity of the Communist leaders to a simple and practical test. It may be highly important, before it is too late, to ascertain whether the Soviet government is determined to avert war in Manchuria, if possible, or whether there are hidden motives behind the propaganda of the red leaders.

Jan Rudzutak, speaking for the Soviet, says the Kellogg pact precludes war against China, unless the Chinese undertake some act of aggression by invading Russian territory. At the same time, Russian forces massed on the border are officially reported by the French consul as having invaded Chinese territory.

Soviet officials announce that Russia will make every sacrifice to avert the possibility of war and preserve peace. Coincidentally, Russian airplane squadrons swarm over the border and military activities in Russia continue at fever heat. Any idea of invading Chinese territory to recoup the Chinese Eastern Railway property, it is stated, is contrary to Communist principles. Meanwhile military plans to recoup the property are reported in progress.

The Soviet leaders say they will welcome any suggestions from other nations—especially the United States—as to how to preserve peace. Meanwhile Russian activities on the border threaten at any moment to ignite the flames of war. Under the circumstances, and in view of experiences of the past, the Communist protestations may be taken with some misgivings. But there is a chance open to Russia to submit to a simple test of her sincerity.

Let the Soviet leaders announce that the real danger to peace lies on the border and that Russian troops are forthwith to be withdrawn in order to minimize that danger. Let the massed Russian forces, field guns, airplanes and all be ordered back a stipulated distance from Chinese territory in proof of the Soviet desire to remove all chance of friction. Skeleton forces necessary for guarding property and maintaining order might remain in proximity of the border, but the massed forces of the Soviet war machine are out of place there if the Communist peace protestations mean anything.

No one seriously suggests that the Chinese intend to invade Russian territory. No one doubts that Chinese mobilization on Manchurian soil is to protect Manchuria from Russian invasion. The bone of contention is the Chinese Eastern Railway, apart from the Communist propaganda question, and this railway is on Chinese soil and in possession of the Chinese. It would be absurd to suggest that the Chinese, under the circumstances, would abandon protection of the railway and Chinese territory to embark on a senseless and futile invasion of Russia.

Consequently, bona fide withdrawal of massed Russian forces on the Chinese border would be a practical and eloquent demonstration of the Soviet's sincerity in proclaiming to the world that Russia has no thought of invading China and is ready to make any necessary sacrifice to prove it.

TOURIST CITY.

The National Capital continues to hold its distinguished place among the tourist cities of America. Thousands of citizens and many foreigners have paid visits to Washington this summer and found it delightful. The attraction of the Capital is, of course, unusual because of the unique position it holds in American life. The lure of a beautiful city is added to general interest in the seat of government.

Criticism of traffic regulations in Washington made by members of the American Automobile Association stimulated investigations

of tourist travel and thereby served a useful purpose. Reports from the tourist camp, hotels, garages and establishments of scenic and historic interest indicate a remarkable increase in tourist traffic this year. Estimates of the gain vary from 10 to 50 per cent. Regardless of what motorists may think of traffic or other regulations, it is evident that the popularity of Washington as a tourist city is rapidly growing. Few people think of motoring for long trips to the East without paying a visit to the Capital.

The general impression that summer weather in the District is unfavorable has apparently risen from the persistence of Congress in adjourning its sessions for the summer. Visitors are frequently surprised to find that Washington has more delightful weather than many cities which boast of their summer climate. Extensive parks, water-front drives, and wooded suburban areas add to its attractiveness. As these advantages become better known the popularity of the city as a tourist center is certain to increase. Historic and civic interest, natural beauty, ample amusement facilities and accommodations for visitors combine to place Washington foremost among the tourist cities of the country.

GOVERNMENT BY COMMISSIONS.

President Hoover is evidently pleased with the functioning of the commissions he has appointed. A question proposed in the press conference brought out the fact that he is not through appointing commissions, and that he considers this the best method of determining the facts on a public question. The President has already met the chief problems of his administration by appointment of commissions. Better enforcement of law was the first major problem to engage his attention, and he set the National Crime Commission at work investigating the whole system of administering justice. The second important issue to which he gave his attention was farm relief. Mr. Hoover's ideas prevailed in Congress and the country now has the Federal Farm Board, which is virtually a commission to which the agricultural problem has been entrusted. A third commission is to inquire into child welfare.

The same policy has been followed out by members of the Cabinet. Secretary Hyde appointed a group of specialists to investigate the fruit fly menace in Florida. Secretary Lamont has several committees of economists to assist in working out plans for the 1930 census, and a commission of educators appointed by Secretary Wilbur is studying the function of the Government in that field.

Governmental commissions have gained wide popularity in recent years. Executive officials seldom have time to make personal investigations of problems demanding their attention. Most issues of this kind are too important to be entrusted to an individual or any interested group. Where there is no Government agency capable of supplying the needed information, the most practical method seems to be appointment of a commission. As a result both temporary and permanent bodies of this kind take over an increasingly important share in public administration.

A new commission is almost certain to prove a valuable aid, yet there is a serious danger in the wholesale creation of such bodies. It is easier to bring a commission into being than to get rid of it when its services are no longer needed. At present Mr. Hoover faces a most difficult task of reorganizing the executive departments. All the influence of politics is exercised in the interests of the different bureaus, committees, commissions, etc., whether there is need for them or not. Unless all precedents are broken, the President will encounter similar difficulties when he seeks to dismiss his special commissions. If a body of experts can be called together to render a specific service to the Government and then retire to private life when the job is done, it may be a decided asset. But if the tendency to hang on after the need for the commission has passed is not checked, there is danger that the system may become a millstone hung around Uncle Sam's neck.

RAILROAD CONSOLIDATION.

Behind the report that the Interstate Commerce Commission has itself prepared a new plan for the unification of the railroads, stands the fact that the commission has been goaded into action by the failure of the roads to reach an agreement. The commission is by law directed to realign the roads into new systems that will better serve the public and make for a better transportation machine, and since 1921, when it published a tentative scheme worked out by Prof. William Z. Ripley, who was hired to make an exhaustive investigation, it has been attempting to push the matter forward. No plan, however, has met with approval even approaching general and it has been rumored for some time that the commission would take matters into its own hands and work out a plan.

A plan sponsored by the commission would reverse the present situation. At the present time there are four plans before the commission, each worked out by the roads and only two of which are in harmony. If the commission offers a plan, it will be up to the roads to prove that their plans are superior to the commission's. As it is now, there is no standard by which to judge.

On the other hand, there is an opinion among railroad men that the commission would step out of its field if it were to produce its own plan. Partition of the territory, it is said, is a matter for the roads to fight out among themselves with the commission sitting as arbiter and judge. A far more satisfactory solution will be reached, it is contended, if the roads are permitted to solve their troubles unmolested and there is danger, if the commission puts forward a plan of its own authorship, that an amicable solution could not be reached.

The best argument in favor of a commission plan is the fact that the roads give little evidence of approaching an agreement. One road works out a plan that would improve its position, but another considers itself adversely affected and it produces a counterplan that, in turn, is unacceptable to the first. Thus far the executives have shown a disposition to acquire but no disposition to relinquish except in connection with unimportant, non-essential lines. The executives are not to be censured for their attitude, of course. The protection of their stockholders demands that they attempt to improve the position of their systems and that they try to get as much out of the realignment as they can. But in view of

this entirely natural attitude, it is difficult to see how an agreement ever is to be reached unless the commission, or an impartial body, puts forward a tentative scheme against which the value of the various carrier-conceived plans can be measured.

GOVERNMENT BROADCASTING.

The chief criticism that can be raised against Senator Nye's suggestion that there be established a Government-owned broadcasting station for the dissemination of information by Government agencies is that such a station would have no audience. Broadcasting has come to be an agency of entertainment no less than the motion picture and it requires highly specialized direction. While it is quite true that the Government could hire experts to direct such a station, were the money made available, it is inconceivable that Congress would be willing to appropriate funds for the hiring of orchestras and other entertainers that broadcasters have come to depend upon to create interest in their programs. Without a sugar-coating of entertainment, broadcasting programs are ignored.

Unquestionably it would be highly beneficial if agencies of Government were given facilities for addressing the radio audience. The Department of Agriculture has been most successful with its broadcasts and other departments and agencies would be equally successful. But with comprehensive private broadcasting networks already in existence, there is no reason why the Government should build its own station. A better suggestion, and one that in the long run would require far less expenditure, is that appropriations be made available with which Government agencies could pay the actual cost of time on the air whenever they have material available they think should be transmitted directly to the people.

Senator Nye makes a particular point of the fact that the legislation he has in mind would make possible the broadcasting of important debates from the floors of Congress. There is no need of getting up a Government station for this purpose. Commercial broadcasting companies would welcome an opportunity to broadcast important congressional debates. Any debate that they might refuse to put on the air would be of so little general interest that the audience of a Government-operated station would ignore it.

President Hoover has lifted the embargo against shipment of arms to Mexico. Now that country can go ahead with its plans for adoption of prohibition.

Reports from Peking state that China can not afford a war with Russia. Can it be that the Chinese have not heard of the American installment plan?

LIQUOR EXPORT SITUATION.

From the Manitoba Free Press.
In two important respects the situation in regard to granting clearances on liquor exports to the United States has changed, as far as the government is concerned, since the prorogation of Parliament. During a discussion in the House, Hon. Mr. Euler, minister of national revenue, expressed doubt about the strength of public opinion in favor of discontinuing the issuance of clearances. Since then, he has had increasing evidence from all parts of the country of disapproval of the government's policy of authorizing the export of liquor to the United States. At the present time, hundreds of letters and telegrams are arriving daily at Ottawa urging the government to stop the practice.

In the second place, the preventive service of the United States is taking much more vigorous action to stop the liquor running and they are apparently having considerable success. In one of his statements in Parliament, Mr. Euler said that the government had an open mind on the matter, but he intimated that he did not feel disposed to take any action, at least while the United States preventive force was showing so little energy. That reason, upon which very great emphasis was laid, has been largely removed, and the issuing of clearances must now be defended on other grounds.

The government, no doubt, still has the matter under consideration and it must realize the serious danger of a very undesirable clash with the United States as a result of the drastic methods now being used by the United States preventive force and the frequent use of arms in this run war. Incidents arise just in this way that create very sharp ill-feeling between the peoples of two countries, and everything of the kind is to be avoided. If this happened while the government was following a perfectly legitimate and proper course, there might be no help for it, but if it happened when the government was following a course of its own choosing for which there was a very doubtful defense, the situation would certainly be more serious.

It would be a mistake to underestimate the political importance of this question. A great many people strongly feel that it is wrong for the government to deliberately sanction the export of liquor that is going awfully to the United States, where the law forbids its importation, by the responsible authorities by whom Canada has been asked not to authorize such exports. In case of serious trouble arising one can easily foresee stronger criticism of the government.

The government is under no obligation to help the distilleries and other beneficiaries of what should be regarded as an illegitimate trade, and, as previously indicated in these columns, the government can stop the legalized export of liquor bound for the United States whenever it wishes to. It can stop releasing liquor from bond under conditions that make it impossible for the government to be assured that the liquor will go to its declared destination—which is a feature of first importance in the regulation of liquor exports to all other countries. The government simply improved a way to make it possible to export liquor to the United States—from the manufacture of which liquor the government has been obtaining millions of dollars in excise revenue. It was under no necessity of devising a way by which this trade could be carried on. It has good ground for stopping it by refusing to release the liquor from bond.

If the government took this action it would meet with the approval of a vast number of people in this country, and there would be comparatively little opposition to it from the public or in Parliament.



One Orphan That Needs Some Attention.

PRESS COMMENT.

Tut, Tut.
Indianapolis Star: Justice Taft has gone to Canada. Hont soit qui mal y pense.

Atlanta Constitution: If Premier MacDonald finds a way for world peace we shall more firmly believe the laborer is worthy of his hire.

We Only Throw.
Indianapolis Star: A Brooklyn maddard talks of introducing bull killing into America. He should know that over here we only throw it.

How Awful.
Detroit News: The prevalent craze for biographies may lead some people to read a few worthwhile books without realizing what they are doing.

Why, Of Course.
Morristown Jerseyman: The wife doesn't hold his arm because she loves him; she holds his arm because she knows it is the only way to stop him before an interesting shop window.

Investigate.
Indianapolis News: The success of the Prince of Wales in passing his thirty-fifth birthday without finding a bride is something for Britain's newly enfranchised flapper voters to take up through official channels.

Probably.
Ohio State Journal: The \$50,000 which Congress appropriated to educate the people on the value of prohibition is going to be used in a comprehensive survey of the situation and probably that is the most commendable way of wasting the money that has been suggested.

Men and Women.
Philadelphia Inquirer: A barber out in Columbus, Ohio, has closed his shop to women. He says they waste too much time trying to make up their minds what they want done, and how they want it done. And kicking, we presume, because they don't like it done as they said they wanted it done. We don't blame the barber. A man goes into a shop, gets his haircut and shave, kids the manicure a bit, pays his check and walks out, leaving everybody happy. A woman sails into a shop, appropriates the place after she has disrupted it, sails out leaving everybody snappy. A woman bobbed is never that best advertisement—a satisfied customer.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

There is a picture on the wall
That people stop to see.
A picture of an old, old man
Who seemed to smile on me.
A brass plate tells the artist's fame
But no one knows the old man's name.
I stood before his wrinkled face,
Attended by the smile,
I heard him praise the painter's art.
But strangely all the while
I wondered did that old man know
That we should see his beard of snow.
How many days of anxious care,
How many dreary years,
How much of anguish did he bear?
How many nights of tears
Were suffered by that man, that he
An artist's masterpiece might be?
Now in an art museum, he
Attracts the passing throng,
And people praise the painter's skill
And idly move along.
But I stand wondering if he knew
The work he came on earth to do.
Oh, did he know so long ago
That all the care and pain
And grief of eighty years or more
Would be that artist's gain?
Did he grow old, that we might know
His wrinkled cheeks and beard of snow?
(Copyright 1929.)

You Can't Fatten a Razorback Hog, But You Can Quit Raising Razorbacks.

By ROBERT QUILEN

THE mountain people of America have keen minds. For many generations they have been a distinct people, shut off from the influences and benefits of civilization, and few of the older ones can read or write; but their lack of education does not lessen their intelligence. Because they are intelligent, they are law-abiding. That does not mean they have respect for the law of the low country. They haven't. But they respect the rules and customs that serve as the law of their race. They respect their elders; they are honest; they are loyal; their women are chaste.

Ignorant people think "intelligence" and "education" are words of similar meaning, but the first refers to natural equipment and the second to things that are learned.

No amount of education can give intelligence to one born without it, nor can lack of education handicap the intelligent as nature handicaps the dull.

Intelligence is a gift. And whether the intelligent receive orthodox academic training or remain illiterate, they are superior people and their superiority manifests itself in obedience to the laws that uphold honor, equity and freedom.

A few years ago, investigators devised a method to test the honor of school children. The test was given secretly to more than ten thousand. And the tabulated results proved beyond doubt that children trained in Sunday school cheat just as readily as others and have no higher sense of honor.

Is that surprising? It should not be, for among the children who attended Sunday school the relative number of rich and poor, stupid and brilliant was much the same as in the other group.

What appeared to explain the superior honor of the children who cheated least? They were intelligent. They came from the homes of intelligent parents.

There is the explanation of morality and honor and common decency. An agent of the Government has urged schools and churches to cooperate in teaching obedience to law.

Perhaps the effort will do some good, but he is placing the cart before the horse.

Obedience to just laws is not a virtue in itself, but a result of virtue. The thing that needs to be taught is honor, for boys and men who are honorable will obey just laws as a matter of course.

But teaching can not change the degree of a pupil's intelligence, and if he lacks intelligence he will be a potential menace to society while he lives.

Obedience to law is not achieved in a day. The States doing most to achieve it are the ones that make imbeciles sterile.

Men reap what they sow. To make a people law-abiding and honorable, stop the mating of the unfit who produce the element that is unintelligent and dishonorable.

(Copyright, 1929.)

THE ONCE OVER

By H. I. PHILLIPS

WALL STREET GOES ATHLETIC.

International sports carnivals between the bankers and brokers of London and New York are proposed by Wall Street. A competitive meet every two years, open to all financial leaders with waistline up to 44 inches, is already in the works.

POSSIBLE PROGRAM.

1. Tossing the 100-pound extra dividend.

2. One hundred-yard dash for heads of companies voting more than two stock split-ups in a season.

3. Pole vault for successful pool operators.

4. Throwing the quarterly report.

5. Hurdles. (For bankers who have participated in four or more international debt parleys and still feel lumpy.)

6. Sack race. (Open to anybody who held General Electric from the beginning.)

7. Baseball game between happily married bankers and those who have made great financial blunders and bears.

8. Hurling the 100-pound Federal Reserve statement.

9. Golf tournament and wooden tee hunt. (This event is open to all bankers and brokers whose technical position is okay. Far for the course will be 80, with warrants attached and other valuable convertible privileges.)

All handicaps will be issued on a basis of 18 and 40 waded. Score cards, when filled in by contestants, must bear notation, "While the above figures have been obtained from what we consider reliable sources they are not guaranteed by us."

10. Concluding event: Grand lamb and sheep barbecue.

(Copyright, 1929.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Washington Is a Great Community and Is Destined to Become a Greater One.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your issue of July 17 carried an article in which it was said that "Washington lives only on politics" and that "most of its residents are transients, not interested in their city, which is home town to no one."

Although I have lived in Washington only about eight months, I most heartily disagree with this diagnosis and think it only just that this disagreement should be expressed on behalf of thousands of my fellow-citizens who must feel as I do.

I had heard stories like this before I came to Washington to become director of the Community Chest. It was felt that the Community Chest could not succeed here because the population was essentially transient; no one gave a whoop for the city; and the whole community was puzzled because it had to go to Congress for everything and could do nothing for itself. My observation and the experience of the Community Chest are quite to the contrary.

My observation, based both on my experience here and life in several other great American cities, coupled with study of the problems of community life, makes me feel most definitely that while Washington does have a considerable transient population, that population is, as it were, merely a fleet of vessels floating upon a steadily moving stream in the great current of community life in Washington.

I believe that the success of the Community Chest campaign of last February bears out these contentions. That campaign was probably the greatest success from the point of view of amount raised in comparison with the campaign goal ever obtained in any large American city. Sixty-five thousand people gave most generously in this first campaign for a new civic project (compounded of 87 old charitable friends).

I think Washingtonians did so because in general they love their city, are highly appreciative of its beauty, feel it a privilege to live here among such surroundings and with fellow-citizens of such high average culture (and certainly no American city of any size has such a high average of culture as Washington) and were glad to give generously to work strenuously when opportunity came to express themselves unselfishly for their city, in a cause which knew neither class, race nor creed.

In my opinion Washington is already a great community; and is destined to be a greater one, with closer cooperation among all groups and a greater sense of responsibility for human welfare than in any other American city.

ELWOOD STREET.

Cyrus McCormick, Grandson of an Immigrant, Is Worthy of Signal Recognition.
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: While statues for the Nation's great are being placed in Washington, why not honor the grandson of the immigrant from Ulster whose father strayed through Pennsylvania and down the Shenandoah Valley and settled in the foothills of Virginia, raising the son who invented the reaper and brought about a revolution in agriculture? Cyrus Hall McCormick was a great benefactor of his race.

When the national origins immigration plan is being discussed, we must remember what the descendants of the lowly immigrants have contributed to our country's welfare. In a life of Cyrus H. McCormick, just published, we are told that from Ulster the family immigrated to America and a branch of the family found its way down into Virginia, where mountain land was cheap. For three sons several hundred acres of mountain land for each was accumulated and to work this land, rough and rocky, horses had to be shod. From the blacksmith shop of necessity, from hands that had known the hardest labor, came forth a great benefactor.

It was the aristocratic Virginians who gave us our principles of government, but it was that Scotch-Irish contingent which entrenched itself among the valleys of the Appalachian Mountains that made the dream of a democracy possible. A statue to the memory of the inventor, McCormick, would be honoring those Scotch-Irish pioneers who have done much for the country.

A. M.

Boston's Traffic Problem Is Simplified By The Fact That Pedestrians Observe the Lights.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: While on a visit to Boston, Mass., recently, I read an article praising the traffic conditions in Boston as compared to Washington. The author noted the courtesy of drivers in general, and how one taxicab driver stopped to let him cross over.

I agree with the gentleman in his statements as to the efficient manner in which Boston traffic is handled. But the author did not state a detail of vital importance and interest, and that is the way the pedestrians in Boston obey the stop and go signals without any clash of orders from the police. They patiently await the signal to cross, and go when the proper time comes, and therefore they get across safely without broken necks or legs.

Washington to take an example from Boston in many of its traffic rules.

J. J. FRANCIS.

"The Same Old Thing."
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: News from the British Parliament is that Mr. MacDonald's government is willing to suspend the construction of two 10,000-ton cruisers provided the United States will do likewise. This is typical of the British, with a superior cruiser navy already built. It solves no limitation questions.

As to naval matters, the British have at present two main objects in view. One is to stop the United States from constructing 10,000-ton cruisers. The other is to assure the superiority of the British navy over all other navies. Unless the United States is willing to accept these points, all discussions of naval limitation are a waste of time.

Was it not Brand who said, "The more the government of Great Britain changes the more it remains the same, old thing?"

J. F. GRAHAM.

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF CAPITAL

New Officers
Are Aids at
White House

Lieut. C. E. Saltzman Is
Only One of Army
File on Duty.

By JEAN ELIOT.

THE group of White House aids, whose smart uniforms add so materially to the picture when there is entertaining at the executive mansion, has been augmented by several newcomers replacing officers who have been detached.

The only Army "file" among them is Lieut. Charles E. Saltzman, Corps of Engineers, who is the son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles McK. Saltzman. The general is now retired and he and his wife are making their home in Washington. Lieut. Saltzman is a Rhodes scholar, having been at Oxford University for three years after graduating from the Military Academy, where he was honor man in his class.

Capt. R. L. Montague, U. S. M. C., is a comparative newcomer, having been on duty at the White House some two months, and there are two Navy officers newly ordered to duty as aids, Lieut. Comdr. Alexander Macomb and Lieut. Llewellyn J. Johns. Commander Macomb, like Lieut. Saltzman, is a Washingtonian; a son of Col. and Mrs. Augustus Macomb. He was previously on duty in Dallas, Tex.

It will be remembered that Capt. Allen Buchanan, U. S. N., has recently arrived in town to assume his duties as the President's own naval aid, and Lieut. Col. Campbell Hodges has been on duty since shortly after the 4th of March as the chief military aid. Commander William Munroe, who filled in for Capt. Buchanan for a few months while he was completing his tour of sea duty on the Pacific Coast, will remain in Washington on duty at the Navy Department.

Those who feel that the chief province of a White House aid is to be ornamental probably do not realize that each of these young officers does double duty, his service at the White House usually supplementing work in either the War Department or the Navy Department. Lieut. Saltzman is stationed with troops at Fort Humphreys, Va., and "commutes" to the White House when occasion demands. And Lieut. Hugh B. Waddell, Cavalry, U. S. A., serves as aid to Maj. Charles F. Sumner, chief of staff, in addition to being White House aid.

The list of aids, as now officially constituted, also includes Maj. Raymond E. McQuillan, Cavalry; Maj. John M. Eager, First Artillery; Lieut. John E. Upton, Air Corps; Lieut. Lon E. Lowry, Quartermaster Corps, and Lieut. Edward H. Young, Infantry, all from the Army; Lieut. Kenneth M. Hoefler, Navy, and Capt. John Halla, U. S. M. C.

The Ambassador of Great Britain and Lady Isabella Howard have as their guests at Lansdowne Park, Mr. M. Malone, of England, a friend of their son.

The Minister of Hungary and Countess Seckhegyi were the guests Saturday evening of Mrs. Edward V. Hartford, who entertained at the first large dance of the season at Seaverges, her villa, at Newport. The ball was attended by nearly 500 guests and was preceded by a number of dinners.

A special ballroom was added to Mrs. Hartford's villa for the dance and was surrounded by a promenade where supper tables were placed. The ballroom was decorated in yellow and blue and pink rambler roses were entwined about the circular columns which separated it from the promenade. Among others who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont, Mme. Juan de Riano, Countess Cornelia Seckhegyi, the Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Maxim Karolik, Mr. and Mrs. C. Matthews Dietz, Miss F. Quimby and Miss Miss Quimby.

Minister to Brazil
Arrives in New York.

Mr. Edwin V. Morgan, United States Ambassador to Brazil, is arriving in New York today on the Bremen and will be at the St. Regis. The Bremen is the new palatial transatlantic liner of the

Much Feted Visitors in Washington



MISS MARY MYERS. MISS ELIZABETH LAWSON.
They are visiting Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Samuel L. Miller with Miss Lawson's mother, Mrs. George Wellington Graham. Mrs. Graham is Mrs. Miller's daughter. Miss Myers's home is in Woodbridge, N. J.

North German Lloyd and is making its maiden voyage from Cherbourg.

The Minister of Bulgaria, Mr. Simeon Radef, is expected in Washington today from Maine.

Mr. J. Herman van Royen, Jr., son of the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Royen, arrived in New York yesterday from Los Angeles and is stopping at the Barclay. He will later go to Boston.

The Attorney General, Mr. William D. Mitchell, is expected to return to the Capital the latter part of the week. He left Friday for Minnesota, where he was called by the death of his sister.

The Secretary of Labor, Mr. James J. Davis, will return to Washington this morning from Ventnor, N. J., where he has spent a few days with Mrs. Davis and their children.

Representative and Mrs. Frederick N. Zihlman are on an extended motor trip through the Northern States and Canada.

The Commandant of the Navy Yard and Mrs. Arthur L. Willard will leave the latter part of the week on a motor trip in the North. They will also visit in Canada.

Former Senator and Mrs. George Wharton Pepper, of Philadelphia, are occupying their cottage at Northeast Harbor, Me., for the summer. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sedgwick Paul, of Chestnut Hill, will be their guests next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampson Gary, Miss Helen Gary and Mr. Franklin Gary are passing some time at the Greenbrier at White Sulphur Springs.

The Attaché of the Legation of Panama, Senor Don Eduardo M. Sosa, is spending a vacation of several weeks at Ridge, St. Marys County, Md.

Netherlands Legation
Attache Completes Trip.

The Attaché of the Netherlands Legation, Mr. L. A. H. Peters, has returned after a week's motor trip in the Catskill Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee P. Warren have arrived in New York and are stopping at the Ambassador Hotel.

Miss Caroline Bird Parker, of New York, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Boss, at their summer home at Wild Rose Shores on South River, near Annapolis, Md. Miss Parker is head of the department of church music and religious books of the Century Co., and is chairman of the committee of music of the American Women's Association in New York.

Miss Aris Middleton, of Long Beach, and Miss Genevieve Conger, of Olive, Calif., have motored to Washington and are at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

High Honor
Given Wife of
Former Envoy

Mrs. Miles Poindexter Is
Decorated by Peruvian
President.

Mrs. Miles Poindexter, whose husband was formerly United States Ambassador to Peru, must believe in hiding her light under a bushel. She has recently received a rare Peruvian decoration, the Order of the Sun, but has made no mention of the honor and has allowed her friends to learn of it in a roundabout way from Peru.

The order was actually bestowed by the President of Peru just before Mr. and Mrs. Poindexter left Lima something over a year ago, but the insignia of the decoration was only recently presented to her here by the Ambassador of Peru, Dr. Hernan Velarde. The Ambassador and Mrs. Poindexter enjoyed marked popularity with the President of Peru while they were in Lima and he was often entertained at the embassy during their regime. Mr. and Mrs. Poindexter are spending the summer at their house in Washington. If memory serves, Mrs. Frank B. Freyer, wife of Capt. Freyer, who was at one time at the head of an American naval mission in Peru, is the only other American woman entitled to wear this order, bestowed only for distinguished service to the state.

Firewomen Will Race
Wearing Heavy Boots

More than 2,000 spectators are expected to gather at Chesapeake Beach to witness a race by women wearing firemen's boots, which will be the feature of a lengthy athletic program planned for the evening of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the District Fire Department tomorrow.

Mrs. G. H. Weitzel is chairman of the excursion committee, which also includes Mrs. A. Allman and Mrs. Berry, while the athletic committee is composed of Mrs. B. Kennon, Mrs. Jassinowski, Mrs. Meeks and Mrs. Viernstein. Officers of the auxiliary are: Mrs. Helen Schultze, president; Mrs. G. H. Weitzel, junior vice president; Mrs. E. Newton, secretary, and Mrs. N. Albers, treasurer.

Give the classified ads a chance to serve you.

\$10.00
Round Trip

**TOLEDO
DETROIT**
MICHIGAN

Sunday, August 4

SPECIAL THROUGH TRAIN

Leaves Saturday afternoon August 3

Standard Time

Leaves Washington 8:15 P. M.

Baltimore (Penna. Station) 4:12 P. M.

Return leaves Detroit (Port Street Station) 4:30 P. M. Toledo (Summit Ave. Station) 6:00 P. M. Mansfield 8:05 P. M. Standard Time.

Coach Lunch Service by Pennsylvania Railroad attendants.

Pennsylvania Railroad

Anchor's Aweigh.

Star-Spanned Banner.

Anchor's Aweigh.

Star-Spanned Banner.

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Wed Saturday



MRS. THEODORE ARTAUD,
who was Mrs. Winifred Stearns until her recent marriage.

Richard J. Downey Put
On Antitrust Law Staff

Richard J. Downey, attorney, of 410 Fifth street northwest, has been added to the legal staff of the National Association Opposed to Blue Laws, it was announced by the organization yesterday. Downey is to take an active part in propaganda against efforts of the Lord's Day Alliance to secure enactment of a Sunday closing law for Washington by the coming Congress.

Post Classified Ads are harbingers of prosperity.

**2101
CONNECTICUT
AVENUE**
APARTMENTS
OF DISTINCTION

Reservations now being made for October occupancy.
H. L. Rust Company
1901 15th St. N.W. Nat. Bldg.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

107 1/2 F AND G STREETS

REDUCTIONS
Men's Summer Suits

2-Piece Suits \$21.75 3-Piece Suits \$29.75

Models of tropical worsteds, two-piece worsteds and wool crashes. All styles are well tailored and smartly cut.

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

CLEARANCE
450 Men's Colored Shirts

\$1.85 Were \$2.50 and \$3 \$2.85 Were \$4 and \$5

Take advantage of this extraordinary opportunity and purchase a supply of these Colored Shirts for present and future use. Made of woven madras and rayon madras, in a variety of colorings. Collar attached and collar to match styles. All this season's merchandise at these low prices.

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

CLEARANCE
150 Men's Four-in-Hand Ties

\$1.15 Were \$2 \$1.65 Were \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50

At \$1.15, silk four-in-hand ties, in plain and fancy colors. At \$1.65, silk knitted four-in-hand ties, in fancy and jacquard weaves.

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

All Men's Straws Reduced

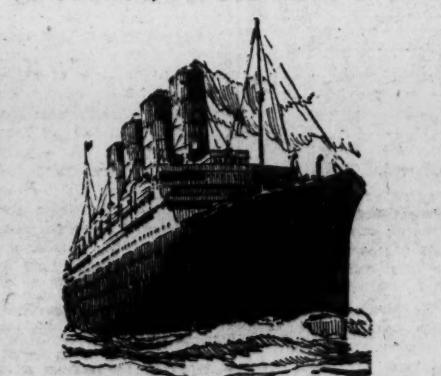
Our entire remaining stock of Straws reduced for immediate clearance. Every hat is one of this season's most popular shapes—many have novelty bands in variety of colors. Complete assortment of styles and sizes at these low prices—prices that are unusually low for even a reduction.

Straws Reduced to \$1.85 \$2.85

Panamas and Legborns Reduced to \$4.85 \$7.85 \$12.50

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

Free Auto Parking in Fireproof Garage
For Patrons of Our Downtown F St. Store



WHEN the S. S. Aquitania sailed from New York recently, it carried 1,393 passengers and 1,410 bon voyage baskets of which 620 were flowers which had been delivered through the perfected Florists Telegraph Delivery Service from friends all over the country. Place your orders for bon voyage baskets with Gude Bros. Co. and be assured of 100 per cent satisfaction.

**GUDE BROS.
CO.**

Four Stores for Your Convenience

1212 F St. N.W. 1102 Conn. Ave.

Main 4278 Decatur 3148

3103 14th St. N.W. 5016 Conn. Ave.

Col. 3103 Col. 3228

Members of Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association



"Be sure to see it"

The New
BUICK
with 3 New Series...3 New Wheel-
bases...3 New Price Ranges
**SATURDAY
July 27**

RALEIGH HABERDASHER—WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

BEGINNING THIS MORNING!

Your Choice of the Celebrated

\$30 and \$35

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

DIXIE WEA VE

SUMMER SUITS

\$23.85

At the very moment when it is most desirable to own a Hart Schaffner & Marx Dixie Weave Summer Suit—comes this remarkable sale. These light-weight worsteds are carefully tailored in the manner that men and young men of today demand. All silk-trimmed. The models, patterns and colors are new, featuring rich colorings of Silver Grey, Cedarwood, Tan, Mountain Blue and Chamois. Sizes to fit men of any build—tall, short, slim, stout and regular.

Sale of
\$18 and \$20
Palm Beach
and Imported Linen
SUMMER SUITS

\$14.75

Many men have waited for this reduction of hand-tailored and silk-trimmed Palm Beach Suits of blue pin-stripes and solid shades of Tan and Grey. Suits of Imported Linen in natural color and bleached. All sizes and models for men of all types.

Sale of
\$25
Tropical Worsteds
and Gabardine
SUMMER SUITS

\$18.85

Another interesting event in our Clothing Department beginning today. A low price on these stylish and well-tailored Tropical Worsteds make it desirable for every man to buy two. Shades of Tan and Grey, plain colors and new stripes. All sizes and proportions.

Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F Street

Our
Telephone Number
Is Now
National 4205

The Washington Post

Wardrobe Trunks & Hand Luggage
by
INNOVATION TRUNK CO.
Retail Headquarters for the Smartest Trunks, Hand Luggage and Closet Features
1020 Connecticut Ave. N. W., Washington.
Other "Innovation" Stores in New York, Denver and Hollywood
cost. \$12.95 per person.

Washington to Baltimore

By Boat and Rail

\$12.62 Round Trip

Follow the pioneers through the historically interesting country. 320 miles of delightful cruising—down the Potomac, up the Chesapeake Bay—return by fast Penna. R. R. trains.
Two nights and a day on water: Aristocratic accommodations, excellent meals, congenial people. Modern steamers: Delchester and Talbot. Leave 7th st. wharf Mon. Wed. and Sat. 4 p. m. Minimum cost. \$12.62 per person.
All information, literature, etc., at Penna. R. R. City Ticket Office, 615 14th st. n. w., or Agent's Office, 7th st. wharf.

BALTIMORE & VIRGINIA STEAMBOAT COMPANY

POST WANT ADS PAY

MT. VERNON
STEAMER
Charles Macalester
Leaves 7th St. Wharf Daily
10 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.
Round Trip, 85c
Admission, 25c
Cafe and Lunch Counter on Steamer
Mt. Vernon Not Open on Sundays.

RIDE THE
BLUE RIDGE BUSES
The Shortest Bus Route
To
PITTSBURGH
5—Trips Daily—5
One Way Fare, \$7.00
Leave
RALEIGH HOTEL
Penna. Ave. and 12th St.
7.30—9.30 A. M.
12.30—4.00—7.00 P. M.
BLUE RIDGE TRANSPORTATION CO.

GIRL'S BODY FOUND
FAR FROM DISASTERVictim of Colorado Wreck
Had Floated 18 Miles Away
From the Scene.

DEATH TOTAL IS NOW TEN

Stratton, Colo., July 21 (A.P.).—Missing since the wreck of the Rock Island westbound train three miles west of Stratton last Thursday morning, the body of Julia Carlie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Carlie, of New York, was found at noon today in Spring Creek, 18 miles downstream from the scene of the disaster.

Discovery of the girl's body by a party of searchers which had hunted almost constantly for 60 hours, brought to ten the number of known dead in wreck of the train. Her parents also lost their lives when a Pullman was plunged through a bridge over a "dry" wash, weakened by the pounding of a flash flood against its supports.

The entire family was in the coach which dived off the rails and sank in 15 feet of water, carrying all the victims to their deaths.

The passengers in the other coaches escaped with slight injuries.

A reward of \$500 had been posted by friends of the Carlie family in New York for discovery of the body.

The searching party was composed of H. V. Turner, a local drayman; W. M. Webster, a tinner, and Fred Myers, who was one of the searchers which had been engaged in the hunt since the girl was reported missing by the railroad a few hours after the wreck. The body was brought to a morgue at Burlington, Colo.

Fatal Crash Laid
To Student FlierPilot's Lack of Training
Sends Three in Fishing
Party to Death.

Toledo, Ohio, July 21 (A.P.).—From the charred wreckage of a Hispano-Suiza motorized biplane, Toledo aviation experts today placed the story of how a student flier's inexperience sent three men to their death five miles south of Perrysburg yesterday afternoon.

The victims who burned in the plane which burst into flames upon hitting the ground were identified as three Youngstown, Ohio, men flying to Michigan on a fishing trip. They were James Detchon, 59; his son, Carl B. Detchon, 28; and a friend, Charles Jones, a flying instructor.

The younger Detchon, whose flying record shows less than ten hours in the States Monday, and in a tail spin caused when he banked down into the wind less than 100 feet from the ground, authorities said tonight.

The plane was so near the ground when it went out of control that workers in nearby fields heard Jones, an experienced flier, whose body was found in the front seat of the plane, yell, "Let go that stick, kid." It is believed that Jones spent the few seconds before all three were killed frantically trying to right the ship as it swooped to earth. His charred body was found jammed in the front controls. Bodies of all three were taken back to Youngstown tonight.

Mueller, Very Ill,
Goes Under KnifeEmergency Operation for
German Chancellor Is
Found Necessary.

Bad Mergenheim, Germany, July 21 (A.P.).—The condition of Chancellor Hermann Mueller tonight was most grave, and an emergency operation was performed this evening by Dr. Eugene Enderlein, who was hurriedly called from Heidelberg.

The chancellor has been suffering from inflammation of the gall bladder and the operation disclosed that it was already broken. This raised the danger of peritonitis.

The attending physician, Dr. H. S. Haug, also summoned Dr. Rudolph Von Krehl, of Heidelberg, and Dr. Hermann Zander, of Berlin.

Berlin, July 21 (A.P.).—Chancellor Hermann Mueller was operated upon today for gall bladder trouble and his condition tonight was said to be critical.

The chancellor, who is 53 years of age, has been in ill health for months. Several times he was forced to be absent on state occasions because of bad health. On July 1 he left the capital for Bad Mergenheim to take a four to six months' cure for his gall trouble.

Two Electrocuted
Helping at Wreck

Auto They Try to Move Is
Charged by High-
Tension Line.

New Orleans, July 21 (A.P.).—Two men were almost instantly killed and four others narrowly escaped death today when a high tension electric wire came in contact with an automobile they were attempting to push from a street curbing.

Patrick Henry Ford, 24, and Robert Moore Wilkes, 20, were killed. The automobile had a few minutes before struck a white way light and they were endeavoring to pull it back to the street.

Ford, who was injured nearby by the noise of the collision and hurried to the street to aid the men. Wilkes, on his way home, also was attracted to the scene to aid James P. Gillespie, driver, and was killed.

Gillespie, 21; Joseph Fontenot, 21; Bert Cogdell, 18, and Norman Goutieres, 34, were injured.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

ARRIVED SUNDAY.
America, from Baltimore, Monday.
Batavia, from Liverpool.
Belgianland, from Antwerp.
Caledonia, from Glasgow.
SAIL MONDAY.

Bombata, for London.
Korean Prince, for Cape Town.
SAIL TUESDAY.

Berlin, for Bremen.
Maria Pasha, for Funchal.
SAIL WEDNESDAY.

Mauretanien, for Southampton.
George Washington, for New York.
REPORTED BY RADIO.

Bremen, from Bremen: due at Fifty-elventh street, Brooklyn, Monday.
American Shipper, from London: due at pier 54, Monday.
Lacania, from Liverpool: due at pier 54, Monday.
Roma, from Genoa: due at pier 57, North River, Monday.
Hellas, from Copenhagen: due at pier 6, Hoboken, Monday.
North River, Monday.
St. Louis, from Hamburg: due at pier 56, North River, Monday.
North River, Monday.
President Harding, from Bremen: due at pier 4, Hoboken, Tuesday.
North River, Tuesday.
Hellas, from Bremen: due at Forty-third street, Brooklyn, Tuesday.
President Harding, from Bremen: due at pier 5, Jersey City, Tuesday.
Bismarck, from Southampton: due at pier 50, North River, Wednesday.
Putia, from Mediterranean cruise: due at Thirty-first street, Brooklyn, Friday.

WHO'S IT?

("Who's It?" is a test of your knowledge of history and current events. The statements below describe a character whom you should be able to identify. Match your knowledge and memory against those of your friends.)

1. She is an American.
2. Her legal residence is in a State west of the Rocky Mountains.

3. She has held public office.
4. That office was the highest appointive position in the Federal Government ever held by a woman.

5. She has taken a prominent part in politics.
6. She is now identified with an industry that was not in existence 30 years ago.

Answer to Saturday:
Richard, Wagner.
(Copyright, 1928.)

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

Sun rises.....5:00 High tide.....8:28 8:53
Sun sets.....7:28 Low tide.....2:30 3:26

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.
Washington, Sunday, July 21—2 p. m.
Forecast for the District of Columbia: Mostly cloudy Monday and Tuesday, probably occasional showers; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate easterly winds.

Delaware and Maryland: Mostly cloudy Monday and Tuesday, probably occasional showers; not much change in temperature; fresh northeast and east winds on the coast.

A slight disturbance that developed off the South Carolina coast Saturday has moved directly northward to eastern North Carolina, Wilmington, 30.08 inches, and it is causing rains in southeastern Virginia and the eastern and central portions of the Carolinas. The northwestern disturbance is now centered over northern Manitoba. The disturbance has been attended by local thundershowers in portions of Iowa, Minnesota, western Wisconsin and at scattered points in the Rocky Mountain and plateau regions. Generally fair weather has prevailed elsewhere during the last 24 hours.

Pressure remains high over the Northeastern States and in the vicinity of Bermuda. Hamilton, Bermuda, 30.40 inches, and Nantuxet, Mass., 30.36 inches. The temperature has risen from the plains States eastward to the Ohio Valley, and the lower Lake region, and abnormally warm weather now prevails in the central and northern plains States and Minnesota, Valentine, Neb., and Bismarck, N. Dak., reporting a maximum of 100 degrees. The temperature is still below normal, however, in the Atlantic States and the Appalachian region.

The North Carolina disturbance will cause considerable cloudiness during the next two days in the Atlantic States and the Appalachian region, and showers are probable in the Carolinas, Virginia and Maryland Monday, possibly extending northward to southern New England by Tuesday. The temperature will be somewhat higher in the lower lake region, the Ohio Valley, Tennessee and the interior of the North Atlantic and Middle Atlantic States Tuesday.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 65; 2 a. m., 66; 4 a. m., 68; 6 a. m., 69; 8 a. m., 69; 10 a. m., 70; 12 noon, 74; 2 p. m., 76; 4 p. m., 77; 6 p. m., 75; 8 p. m., 73; 10 p. m., 69. Highest, 78; lowest, 58.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 60; 2 p. m., 34; 8 p. m., 44. Hours of sunshine, 14. Per cent of possible sunshine, 69.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.
Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1929, 4.05 inches.
Deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1929, 28 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1929, 0.06 inch.
Deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1929, 2.06 inches.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Washington, D. C., to Long Island, N. Y.—Mostly cloudy sky Monday, some risk of occasional showers. Washington to Philadelphia: moderate easterly winds surface and moderate to fresh easterly at 1,000 and 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Cloudy sky with occasional showers Monday; moderate northeast or east winds, fresh near Norfolk, up to 1,000 feet, and fresh northeast or east at 5,000 feet.

Norfolk, Va., to Atlanta, Ga.—Cloudy sky with occasional rain Monday except possibly near Atlanta; moderate winds, mostly northeast and east, except fresh near Norfolk, up to 1,000 feet, and fresh northeast or east at 5,000 feet.

Washington, D. C., to Dayton, Ohio.—Increasing cloudiness Monday, some risk of occasional light showers; moderate to gentle easterly winds surface and moderate east or southeast at 1,000 and 5,000 feet.

Dayton, Ohio, to Detroit, Mich.—Partly cloudy sky Monday; gentle to moderate southeast winds, up to 1,000 feet, and gentle southeast or south at 5,000 feet.

Detroit, Mich., to Rantoul, Ill., and Rantoul, Ill., to Uniontown, Pa.—Clear or partly cloudy sky Monday; gentle to moderate southeast winds, up to 1,000 feet, and gentle southeast or south at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Place	Highest	Lowest	Sun.	Rain.
Washington, D. C.	78	58	8 p. m. fall.	
Asheville, N. C.	78	60		
Atlanta, Ga.	82	62		
Baltimore, Md.	78	58		
Birmingham, Ala.	86	64		
Bismarck, N. Dak.	100	63		
Boston, Mass.	74	56		
Buffalo, N. Y.	82	58		
Chicago, Ill.	78	60		
Cincinnati, Ohio.	84	54		
Cleveland, Ohio.	80	58		
Columbus, Ohio.	84	60		
Denver, Colo.	96	66		
Des Moines, Iowa.	84	60		
Detroit, Mich.	78	60	72	0.30
Duluth, Minn.	88	62		
El Paso, Tex.	96	72		
Elmwood, Mont.	88	52		
Indianapolis, Ind.	80	68		
Jacksonville, Fla.	84	68		
Little Rock, Ark.	92	68		
Los Angeles, Calif.	86	66		
Louisville, Ky.	86	62		
Marquette, Mich.	80	56		
Memphis, Tenn.	88	70		
Miami, Fla.	84	70		
Mobile, Ala.	86	74		
New Orleans, La.	88	78	0.08	
New York, N. Y.	82	62		
North Platte, Neb.	96	72		
Omaha, Neb.	90	68		
Philadelphia, Pa.	80	62		
Phoenix, Ariz.	102	72		
Pittsburgh, Pa.	80	54		
Portland, Ore.	80	58		
Portland, Me.	68	52		
St. Louis, Mo.	86	66		
St. Paul, Minn.	94	74	0.01	
San Francisco, Calif.	84	68		
San Antonio, Tex.	84	62		
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	80	58		
Savannah, Ga.	80	66		
Seattle, Wash.	70	52		
Springfield, Ill.	84	60		
Tampa, Fla.	86	70	1.92	
Toledo, Ohio.	78	60		
Vicksburg, Miss.	88	77		

Special to The Washington Post.
Harpers Ferry, W. Va., July 21.—Potomac River clear, Shenandoah very muddy.

Hoover to Return Today;
New Pool Built at Camp

Madison, Va., July 21 (A.P.).—President Hoover planned tonight to return to the White House by noon tomorrow after a week end spent with members of his family and guests at his fishing preserve in the Blue Ridge Mountains near here.

Construction of a swimming pool made by damming the chilled headwaters of the Rapidan River under the direction of the executive, who aided in its building, marked an otherwise uneventful week end.

Hill Top House

AMONG THE MOUNTAINS
Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

"Where Three States Meet"

A Lovely Place to Spend a Vacation

Special Weekly Rates

AMUSEMENTS
Marshall Hall
Charles Macalester
Leaves Seventh St. Wharf
10 p. m. 22nd and 23rd Sts.
FREE DANCING—ALL AMUSEMENTS
ROUND TRIP, 50c

NOTHING BUT FUN AT
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
MAY'S ORCHESTRA OF ELEVEN FOR
DANCING
SPECIAL STUNTS, TOO

FOX
F. AT FOURTEENTH ST.
William Fox Presents
ALL-TALKING
Fox Movietone Drama
"PLEASURE
CRAZED"
Dorothy Burgess
Marguerite Churchill
Kenneth MacKenna
On Stage
SUMMER REVUE
with
JOHN IRVING FISHER

LOEW'S
COLUMBIA
F. ST. AT 15TH. Cont. from 10:45

FINAL WEEK
DOLORES DELRIO
In Loneliness's Famous Love Epic
"EVANGELINE"
METRO MOVIE TONE ACTS
ALWAYS SEVENTY DEGREES
PALACE
F. ST. AT 15TH—Cont. from 11:00

NOW PLAYING
An M-G-M Picture
LON CHANEY
in a Rarified Romance
"THUNDER"
PHYLIS HAYES—JAMES MURRAY
ON THE STAGE
JOHNNY BURKE
in "OVER THE TOP"
HERBERT RAWLINSON

STANLEY-GRANDALL THEATERS
Direction Warner Bros.

EARLE
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
"COOL BUT NOT COLD"

WILLIAM BOYD
in
The Leatherneck

ADDED VITAPHONE ACTS
METROPOLITAN
TODAY 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

FINAL WEEK
ON WITH THE SHOW
FIRST 100%
NATURAL COLOR
ALL SOUNDING PICTURE
A Warner Bros. Vitaphone
Natural Color Picture

TROUSERS

To Match Your Old Coats

EISEMAN'S, 7th & F

ELECTRIC FANS

\$23.00

The New CIRCULAR

INDIRECT CIRCULATION

The direct draft of ordinary fans is the frequent cause of annoying snifles and more serious colds.

IMAGINE a fan that you can leave on all night, even when you sleep uncovered during the hot summer months... or a fan that you can place on the bedside table in a sickroom and run day and night without harm or discomfort to the patient.

Andrews PAPER COMPANY
724 13th St. 17th & I Sts.

Organized Responsibility
Use
Yellow Cabs
and
Black and White Cabs
Owned and Operated by
Brown Bros.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR
As low as
\$25
DOWN
and
2 Years
To Pay
J. C. HARDING & CO., Inc.
1336 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Decatur 2821

Announcing
Improved Service
90 MINUTES
to New York
Ships leave Washington Airport daily at 9:30 A. M. Fare, one way, \$25.00; round trip, \$40.00.
For Reservations Call Metro. 6534.
Washington-New York Airline

AKRON CLEVELAND EXCURSION
\$10
ROUND TRIP
July 27-28
Tickets good in regular coaches on Train No. 7.

Leaves
Washington 7:35 P. M.
Saturday, July 27th

Arrives
Akron 6:55 A. M.
Cleveland 8:10 A. M.

Returning on Train No. 20
Leaves
Cleveland 8:45 P. M.
Akron 9:55 P. M.
Sunday, July 28th

Baltimore & Ohio

Business Men
Near Our
Two Offices

—realize the advantages of a box in our safe deposit vault in place of a safe in their store or office.

Our Vaults
Open at 8:30 A. M.
and
Close at 4 P. M.

They can get out the necessary papers and cash and return them at the close of the business day, running no risk of fire or theft during the night or over Sunday.

Boxes as Low as
\$3 a Year

The Washington Loan and Trust Company

F Street at Ninth
17th Street at G

EXTENSIVE CHANGES ARE MADE BY BANK

McLachlen Corporation Now
Nearing Completion
of Alterations.

NEW VAULT IS INSTALLED

The McLachlen Banking Corporation, main office of which is located at the northwest corner of Tenth and G streets northwest, has practically completed extensive alterations and improvements which have been in progress there for some months. The bank some time ago acquired additional space on Tenth street to expand its office to meet the demands of increasing business in its departments.

Included in the expansion plan is a large vault of latest design, equipped with modern safety appliances. This great steel depository is placed in a specially constructed compartment just off the main banking room. A new book vault also has been constructed and entirely new quarters provided for the bookkeeping department.

Sharp & Dohme Issue Put on Market Today

An offering of 162,500 shares of \$3.50 cumulative convertible preference stock, Series A, of Sharp & Dohme, Inc., recently organized to acquire all the business and assets of the present Maryland corporation of the same name, one of the world's leading manufacturers and distributors of medicines and drugs, is being offered today at \$32.50 per share by Alex. Brown & Sons, Chas. D. Barney & Co. and Brown Brothers & Co.

SHARE EARNINGS	
New York, July 20 (A.P.)—Earnings per share of common stock were reported during the week by corporations as follows:	
Year ended December 31, 1928, 1927.	
Canadian Marconi	\$0.04 \$0.01
Six months ended June 30:	
American Chicle	1928, 1927.
Chicago Pneumatic Tool	1.93 3.91
Congress Clear	3.84 3.84
Cutter-Hammer, Inc.	4.06 2.65
Dewan Steel	2.56 .61
Edison Steel	1.84 1.83
Gulf States Steel	2.49 3.27
Harbison-Walker Refractories	1.88 5.48
Hudson Motor	6.65 5.77
G. B. Kinner Co.	1.07 .83
B. B. Kresge Co.	1.26 1.11
Matheson Alkali Works	1.75 1.11
Olin Steel Co.	2.94 1.66
Paramount-Famous-Lasky	2.20 5.63
Republic Iron & Steel	6.42 1.11
Sen Oil Co.	2.88 1.96
Timken Roller Bearing	3.31 5.32
Yonkers Sheet & Tube	2.24 3.63
Western Union	1.38 7.32
*Increased capitalization.	

First Trusts
At Fair Interest Rates
J. LEO KOLB
923 NEW YORK
AVENUE
DISTRICT 5027

EQUITABLE
Co-Operative Building
Association
49TH YEAR COMPLETED
Surplus and Profits... \$1,001,704.98
Assets... \$2,313,031.62
*Think of the Future
By Saving Now*
Join the Equitable and save systematically. Our plan will meet with your approval.
Subscriptions of the
**96th Issue of Stock
Being Received**
Share, \$2.50 Per Month
EQUITABLE BUILDING
915 F St. N.W.
JOHN JOY EDSON, President
WALTER S. PRATT, Jr., Secretary

**INTERNATIONAL PAPER
COMPANY**
New York, July 10th, 1929
The Board of Directors have declared a quarterly dividend of sixty (60) cents a share, on the common stock of this company, payable August 15th, 1929, to Common Stockholders of record, at the close of business August 1st, 1929.
Checks to be mailed. Transfer books will not close.
OWEN SMITH, Vice-President and Treasurer

**INTERNATIONAL PAPER
AND POWER COMPANY**
Boston, July 10th, 1929
The Board of Directors have declared a quarterly dividend of sixty (60) cents a share, on the Class A Common Stock of this company, payable August 15th, 1929, to Class A Common Stockholders of record, at the close of business August 1st, 1929.
Checks to be mailed. Transfer books will not close.
R. G. LADD, Asst. Treasurer

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS.										DOWN.												
1 Concealed	54 Poker bet	1 Casual occurrence	10 A short distance	19 Custom	21 Filled with dread	22 Diminutive little	23 Island (Fr.)	24 A change of wash for a still in distilling	29 Meddled	30 Fifteenth of some old Roman months	31 Sheep-folds	32 Cuckoo	33 An easy gallop	34 Chart	35 Remains	36 Solitary	37 Blang exclamation of encouragement—followed by "boy"	47 A division of British India and its capital	48 Butt	50 I have (con't)	52 Southern constellation	53 A fifth in southern Scotland
2 Festival	55 State as a fact	2 Congealed water	11 Sacred	20 Property	21 Filled with dread	22 Diminutive little	23 Island (Fr.)	24 A change of wash for a still in distilling	29 Meddled	30 Fifteenth of some old Roman months	31 Sheep-folds	32 Cuckoo	33 An easy gallop	34 Chart	35 Remains	36 Solitary	37 Blang exclamation of encouragement—followed by "boy"	47 A division of British India and its capital	48 Butt	50 I have (con't)	52 Southern constellation	53 A fifth in southern Scotland
3 Money	57 Time it takes for the earth to revolve about the sun	3 Dispossessed	12 Reality	21 Property	21 Filled with dread	22 Diminutive little	23 Island (Fr.)	24 A change of wash for a still in distilling	29 Meddled	30 Fifteenth of some old Roman months	31 Sheep-folds	32 Cuckoo	33 An easy gallop	34 Chart	35 Remains	36 Solitary	37 Blang exclamation of encouragement—followed by "boy"	47 A division of British India and its capital	48 Butt	50 I have (con't)	52 Southern constellation	53 A fifth in southern Scotland
4 The one-spot	58 High tableland	4 Reality	5 Appearing as if gnawed	22 Diminutive little	21 Filled with dread	22 Diminutive little	23 Island (Fr.)	24 A change of wash for a still in distilling	29 Meddled	30 Fifteenth of some old Roman months	31 Sheep-folds	32 Cuckoo	33 An easy gallop	34 Chart	35 Remains	36 Solitary	37 Blang exclamation of encouragement—followed by "boy"	47 A division of British India and its capital	48 Butt	50 I have (con't)	52 Southern constellation	53 A fifth in southern Scotland
5 Melody	59 Morning till night	5 Transgress	6 Transgress	22 Diminutive little	21 Filled with dread	22 Diminutive little	23 Island (Fr.)	24 A change of wash for a still in distilling	29 Meddled	30 Fifteenth of some old Roman months	31 Sheep-folds	32 Cuckoo	33 An easy gallop	34 Chart	35 Remains	36 Solitary	37 Blang exclamation of encouragement—followed by "boy"	47 A division of British India and its capital	48 Butt	50 I have (con't)	52 Southern constellation	53 A fifth in southern Scotland
6 Female voice		6 Transgress	7 Child's game	22 Diminutive little	21 Filled with dread	22 Diminutive little	23 Island (Fr.)	24 A change of wash for a still in distilling	29 Meddled	30 Fifteenth of some old Roman months	31 Sheep-folds	32 Cuckoo	33 An easy gallop	34 Chart	35 Remains	36 Solitary	37 Blang exclamation of encouragement—followed by "boy"	47 A division of British India and its capital	48 Butt	50 I have (con't)	52 Southern constellation	53 A fifth in southern Scotland
7 Vigor (slang)		7 Child's game	8 Fondle	22 Diminutive little	21 Filled with dread	22 Diminutive little	23 Island (Fr.)	24 A change of wash for a still in distilling	29 Meddled	30 Fifteenth of some old Roman months	31 Sheep-folds	32 Cuckoo	33 An easy gallop	34 Chart	35 Remains	36 Solitary	37 Blang exclamation of encouragement—followed by "boy"	47 A division of British India and its capital	48 Butt	50 I have (con't)	52 Southern constellation	53 A fifth in southern Scotland
8 Elongated fish		8 Fondle	9 Toward the sheltered side	22 Diminutive little	21 Filled with dread	22 Diminutive little	23 Island (Fr.)	24 A change of wash for a still in distilling	29 Meddled	30 Fifteenth of some old Roman months	31 Sheep-folds	32 Cuckoo	33 An easy gallop	34 Chart	35 Remains	36 Solitary	37 Blang exclamation of encouragement—followed by "boy"	47 A division of British India and its capital	48 Butt	50 I have (con't)	52 Southern constellation	53 A fifth in southern Scotland
9 Settled habits		9 Toward the sheltered side		22 Diminutive little	21 Filled with dread	22 Diminutive little	23 Island (Fr.)	24 A change of wash for a still in distilling	29 Meddled	30 Fifteenth of some old Roman months	31 Sheep-folds	32 Cuckoo	33 An easy gallop	34 Chart	35 Remains	36 Solitary	37 Blang exclamation of encouragement—followed by "boy"	47 A division of British India and its capital	48 Butt	50 I have (con't)	52 Southern constellation	53 A fifth in southern Scotland
10 Oozing				22 Diminutive little	21 Filled with dread	22 Diminutive little	23 Island (Fr.)	24 A change of wash for a still in distilling	29 Meddled	30 Fifteenth of some old Roman months	31 Sheep-folds	32 Cuckoo	33 An easy gallop	34 Chart	35 Remains	36 Solitary	37 Blang exclamation of encouragement—followed by "boy"	47 A division of British India and its capital	48 Butt	50 I have (con't)	52 Southern constellation	53 A fifth in southern Scotland
11 Sacred bull of Egyptian myth				22 Diminutive little	21 Filled with dread	22 Diminutive little	23 Island (Fr.)	24 A change of wash for a still in distilling	29 Meddled	30 Fifteenth of some old Roman months	31 Sheep-folds	32 Cuckoo	33 An easy gallop	34 Chart	35 Remains	36 Solitary	37 Blang exclamation of encouragement—followed by "boy"	47 A division of British India and its capital	48 Butt	50 I have (con't)	52 Southern constellation	53 A fifth in southern Scotland
12 Gives forth				22 Diminutive little	21 Filled with dread	22 Diminutive little	23 Island (Fr.)	24 A change of wash for a still in distilling	29 Meddled	30 Fifteenth of some old Roman months	31 Sheep-folds	32 Cuckoo	33 An easy gallop	34 Chart	35 Remains	36 Solitary	37 Blang exclamation of encouragement—followed by "boy"	47 A division of British India and its capital	48 Butt	50 I have (con't)	52 Southern constellation	53 A fifth in southern Scotland
13 Accommodating				22 Diminutive little	21 Filled with dread	22 Diminutive little	23 Island (Fr.)	24 A change of wash for a still in distilling	29 Meddled	30 Fifteenth of some old Roman months	31 Sheep-folds	32 Cuckoo	33 An easy gallop	34 Chart	35 Remains	36 Solitary	37 Blang exclamation of encouragement—followed by "boy"	47 A division of British India and its capital	48 Butt	50 I have (con't)	52 Southern constellation	53 A fifth in southern Scotland
14 Before				22 Diminutive little	21 Filled with dread	22 Diminutive little	23 Island (Fr.)	24 A change of wash for a still in distilling	29 Meddled	30 Fifteenth of some old Roman months	31 Sheep-folds	32 Cuckoo	33 An easy gallop	34 Chart	35 Remains	36 Solitary	37 Blang exclamation of encouragement—followed by "boy"	47 A division of British India and its capital	48 Butt	50 I have (con't)	52 Southern constellation	53 A fifth in southern Scotland
15 Artist's tablet				22 Diminutive little	21 Filled with dread	22 Diminutive little	23 Island (Fr.)	24 A change of wash for a still in distilling	29 Meddled	30 Fifteenth of some old Roman months	31 Sheep-folds	32 Cuckoo	33 An easy gallop	34 Chart	35 Remains	36 Solitary	37 Blang exclamation of encouragement—followed by "boy"	47 A division of British India and its capital	48 Butt	50 I have (con't)	52 Southern constellation	53 A fifth in southern Scotland
16 Bustle				22 Diminutive little	21 Filled with dread	22 Diminutive little	23 Island (Fr.)	24 A change of wash for a still in distilling	29 Meddled	30 Fifteenth of some old Roman months	31 Sheep-folds	32 Cuckoo	33 An easy gallop	34 Chart	35 Remains	36 Solitary	37 Blang exclamation of encouragement—followed by "boy"	47 A division of British India and its capital	48 Butt	50 I have (con't)	52 Southern constellation	53 A fifth in southern Scotland
17 Slope				22 Diminutive little	21 Filled with dread	22 Diminutive little	23 Island (Fr.)	24 A change of wash for a still in distilling	29 Meddled	30 Fifteenth of some old Roman months	31 Sheep-folds	32 Cuckoo	33 An easy gallop	34 Chart	35 Remains	36 Solitary	37 Blang exclamation of encouragement—followed by "boy"	47 A division of British India and its capital	48 Butt	50 I have (con't)	52 Southern constellation	53 A fifth in southern Scotland
18 Ant				22 Diminutive little	21 Filled with dread	22 Diminutive little	23 Island (Fr.)	24 A change of wash for a still in distilling	29 Meddled	30 Fifteenth of some old Roman months	31 Sheep-folds	32 Cuckoo	33 An easy gallop	34 Chart	35 Remains	36 Solitary	37 Blang exclamation of encouragement—followed by "boy"	47 A division of British India and its capital	48 Butt	50 I have (con't)	52 Southern constellation	53 A fifth in southern Scotland
19 Altar end of a church				22 Diminutive little	21 Filled with dread	22 Diminutive little	23 Island (Fr.)	24 A change of wash for a still in distilling	29 Meddled	30 Fifteenth of some old Roman months	31 Sheep-folds	32 Cuckoo	33 An easy gallop	34 Chart	35 Remains	36 Solitary	37 Blang exclamation of encouragement—followed by "boy"	47 A division of British India and its capital	48 Butt	50 I have (con't)	52 Southern constellation	53 A fifth in southern Scotland
20 To carry off by force				22 Diminutive little	21 Filled with dread	22 Diminutive little	23 Island (Fr.)	24 A change of wash for a still in distilling	29 Meddled	30 Fifteenth of some old Roman months	31 Sheep-folds	32 Cuckoo	33 An easy gallop	34 Chart	35 Remains	36 Solitary	37 Blang exclamation of encouragement—followed by "boy"	47 A division of British India and its capital	48 Butt	50 I have (con't)	52 Southern constellation	53 A fifth in southern Scotland
21 Unsteady				22 Diminutive little	21 Filled with dread	22 Diminutive little	23 Island (Fr.)	24 A change of wash for a still in distilling	29 Meddled	30 Fifteenth of some old Roman months	31 Sheep-folds	32 Cuckoo	33 An easy gallop	34 Chart	35 Remains	36 Solitary	37 Blang exclamation of encouragement—followed by "boy"	47 A division of British India and its capital	48 Butt	50 I have (con't)	52 Southern constellation	53 A fifth in southern Scotland
22 A rodent				22 Diminutive little	21 Filled with dread	22 Diminutive little	23 Island (Fr.)	24 A change of wash for a still in distilling	29 Meddled	30 Fifteenth of some old Roman months	31 Sheep-folds	32 Cuckoo	33 An easy gallop	34 Chart	35 Remains	36 Solitary	37 Blang exclamation of encouragement—followed by "boy"	47 A division of British India and its capital	48 Butt	50 I have (con't)	52 Southern constellation	53 A fifth in southern Scotland

(Copyright 1929.)

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THE DOUBLE

By EDGAR WALLACE

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.
Dick Staines, department inspector, happens upon mysterious intruders in the deserted house of Walter Derrick, social neighbor of Tommy Weald, whom Dick is visiting. One of them, a woman, accuses him by her striking resemblance to Mary Dane, a beautiful nurse whose husband has been killed. Dick, who knows Tommy's husband, is disturbed. He demands Tommy's husband's assurance that the woman is not his wife. When Lord Brown, second convict from Africa, attacks Dick, insisting that she is Mary Dane, the woman, who is a dangerous double, is involved in the invasion of Derrick's house. And then one night Dick finds Lord Brown dead in Derrick's house. Skillful hands have tried to bandage the woman and in the haste of departure a little artificial pin case has been left behind. On a white card in the tiny pocket of the dress Dick reads: From H. D. to M. D. (Daddy wishes Mary a Happy Christmas, 1923.) It is a common set of initials. . . . It might not be Mary Dane after all!

CHAPTER XIV—Continued.

"What he does with his own house is his business. I'd like to stay on at Lord Weald's so long as he'll have you," said Bourke. "I'm accepting that idea about the rubber stamp, but that thumbprint wasn't chosen at haphazard. There's something very definite behind it, and I want to know what it is. I'm sure of one thing—it isn't entirely intended to put suspicion on the slough murderer, who may or may not be in England. And I'll tell you something else: Lord Brown was killed by the same hand that killed the Slough cashier; it was the same low, upward shot, a trick of a certain type of gun lighter. We don't get much of that sort of thing here, but I've seen a few gruesome photographs and diagrams that have been sent to me from time to time from the other side of the Atlantic. Hang on to Weald; maybe he'll be hanging on to the biggest case we've had in London since the chief commissioner put me into blue breeches!"

CHAPTER XV.

DICK STAINES took a sudden resolve: he would go and see the girl, tell her frankly the position, and demand from her some explanation of her inexplicable conduct. Never once did he think of the fact that she was the daughter of Lord Brown. If ever he had seen honesty, that quality shone from her eyes. He thought and he thought, turning over in his mind every possibility, but in the end he was as much baffled as he was when he began to reason. Only she could throw a light upon the dark places in his mind. Supporting him in his resolution was his faith in the last words to him. She meant that, every word of it. He thrilled at the memory. Here at least was a solid foundation on which faith might be built.

He slept over his resolution, and left for Margate by the first train. He had no idea where she was staying, or that she was at Margate at all. Mr. Cornfort moved eccentrically. Here also might be a key to the mystery. This old man, who stumbled in a chair all the time, what part did he play, or was he an innocent blind to cover the operations of the gang whose victim Mary Dane was?

Always he found excuses for her. She was in toils from which she could not escape; she was as much of a cat-paw as the Indian old man who served to cover up the operations of the gang. Or had she a veritable double? He was still convinced that she had; that somewhere in England a woman like her that they might not be distinguished apart. Poor Lord Brown had talked of a Miss Devilliers; he once had an idea of calling to Capetown, but at the office of the high commissioner he found a local directory of Capetown and three pages of names of Devilliers! In the circumstances this avenue of investigation promised to be a cold sea. He cursed himself that he had not questioned Lord Brown more closely about the girl whom he thought he had seen that night in Bloomsbury Square. He had asked him something and had received the vaguest of answers, but he had persevered—

"And I said that, had I done this? So might I gain, so might I miss. Might she have loved me? Just as well she might have hated, who can tell?"

Browning's lines came to his mind. They seemed singularly appropriate. Dick Staines had many little maniaisms that bordered upon childishness. He invariably tested the state of his mind by one simple phenomenon: When he was very tired and baffled he always sighed through his nose. He caught himself in the act, and laughed dully.

The journey to Margate seemed interminable. He might meet her on the beach; he would certainly learn from Tommy Weald, who had established himself as a Cliffville hotel, just where she was to be found.

Tommy's infatuation had ceased to be interesting or amusing. In a sense, Dick was regarding him with great kindness—he was such a comfortable alibi for this girl. He wondered whether, when she had referred to Tommy as a liar, she had these alibis in her mind. Suspicion, doubt, fear and confidence alternated in his mind as the train crawled along that dreary foreshore from Whitstable to Westgate, from Westgate in a more lively atmosphere to Margate. Here he met a Detective Rees, who had traveled down in the same train, and gave him instructions—and he hated himself for giving them.

He did not intend staying more than a day and had come without baggage; but his first call was at the red hotel that was perched on the cliffs.

"Yes, sir, Lord Weald is staying here, but think he's out just now," said the porter.

A waiting Bath chairman at the door volunteered hasty information.

"His lordship's down on the beach with that yaller chair."

Dick had forgotten the color of the vehicle and how easy it was to identify from a host of others less conspicuously painted, or he might have saved himself the journey to Cliffville.

He walked down the slope back toward Margate, keeping his eyes on the crowded beach below. So absorbed was he in his search that he actually collided with the sober and silent chairman.

"Tullo, old boy!" It was Tommy's voice.

Dick looked up and met the eyes of Mary Dane, steady, unwavering eyes. They were searching his face, and her gravity gave to her a new breath-catching quality.

"Good morning," he said awkwardly, and could think of nothing else to say.

"What are you down here for?" demanded Tommy.

"I came down to see Miss Dane," he said, "on—er—a little matter I discussed with her the other night."

Tommy was not satisfied.

"What other night?" he asked truculently.

"My dear old fellow, why didn't you tell us you were coming?"

But at one glance from the girl's eyes his tone changed.

"When I say 'us' I mean 'me.' Naturally, it's frightfully startling to see you barging into the poor old chairman. Miss Dane doesn't like it, I don't like it, I'm sure poor old Mr. Cornfort doesn't like it. He's got a weak heart," he added.

"Will you go on, Tommy?" she said. Tommy gaped at her.

"Go on, Tommy?"

"On your feet," she said, with just the faint ghost of a smile in her eyes.

The chair was moving. Lord Weald blinked from one to the other, turned with a sulky shrug, and trudged after it.

"I can't see you for any length of time until after lunch," she said quickly to Dick. "Mr. Cornfort sleeps in the afternoon. Will you drive over to Westgate and I will come to you—just in front of the hotel I will meet you there at 3 o'clock. Is that too late?" she said quickly. "Or 2? Either time."

"Two would be better because there is a train at 3, and I have to get back to town."

He was a little stiff in his manner. The easy familiarity of that "Tommy" had chilled him.

"Have you come on business?" Her eyes were questioning.

He shook his head.

"Private business, yes."

He was in terror lest she should find occasion to retract the words she had spoken to him on the platform at Victoria. Yet somehow he knew that she would not now refer to that amazing moment, and that she did not expect him to speak of it either.

Unwillingly she nodded and turned, walking quickly after her little party.

Dick stood, leaning against the rails, catching up with her charge, talk for a moment to Tommy, who, rather reluctantly, it seemed, turned back.

"How terribly sorry, old boy," Tommy really was almost humble, "being so fearfully naughty and all that, but you know, this young damsel rattles me—she does really! I'm fearful and absolutely in love with her. In the evening she's perfectly divine and charming—when I see her in the morning she gives me the frozen eye, my dear old boy, as our transatlantic cousins say—I really don't believe they say anything so dandy silly. My life's simply torn to shreds. I'm getting a perfect wreck—can't sleep at night, Dicky. Phen!" He mopped his forehead.

"That's bad news, Tommy," Dick Staines was rather concerned.

"I know you'd understand," Tommy smiled wilyly. "And she's perfectly awful about it—hard, old boy, hard as nails in an iron door! When I told her I'd only slept for seven hours she laughed at me."

"For the love of Mike, how long do you sleep as a rule?" demanded his indignant friend.

"Ten," said Tommy simply. "Doctor says I've got the kind of brain that requires a great deal of recuperation."

"That I can well believe," said Dick, "but I shouldn't tell any of your friends that, because it's not exactly complimentary. So you're in love with Mary Dane?"

Tommy hitched up his trousers, dusted a public seat with a pocket-handkerchief, and bowed.

"Desperately," he said. "In the evenings. In the mornings—I'll be perfectly frank with you, old boy—I'm not in love with her. She exasperates me, she annoys me, she loses all her gentleness and loving kindness and when I try to hold her hand, she gives me the sort of look that you'd get if you tried to borrow a match in a gunpowder factory. I did that once," he said reminiscently, "and from what the fellows told me, people have been in the gunpowder factories. One of the customs of the trade."

"Are you in the habit of holding her hand?"

Dick meant the question to be put in the most careless and indifferent tone. Tommy regarded the question in quite another way.

"Don't get peevish, old boy. Naturally, I've held her hand. That's the sort of thing a fellow does who's in love."

"And she didn't call for the police?" asked Dick, annoyed.

"No, old boy, never mentioned you."

Tommy was convulsed with his own merry jest.

"Women have queer tastes," said Dick. "I wonder he was thinking of nothing so trite."

He was puzzled; he was always being puzzled by Mary Dane. He wished he wasn't. It was so unlike her, so inconceivable that she could have sat for hours holding the moist paw of his very amiable but uninspiring friend. It gave him a new angle, viewed from which he was seeing a woman so completely strange to him that he could not recognize her. Mary had said that Tommy was rather a prevaricator. It was certainly true, as Dick knew, that he was given to romancing and, not to put too fine a point upon it, to boasting. He was one of those who go through life with the pleasant illusion that they have been endowed by nature with qualities especially attractive to women.

"I'd like to bet you've never held her hand."

"You'd lose, my boy," Tommy's calmness, his superior amusement, rather suggested that he had been speaking the truth. "I've asked her to marry me," he said. He made the confession quite calmly.

"And she was overwhelmed?"

Continued Tomorrow.

BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D.

Sub Swallows Rocket Ship

By Phil Nowlan and Dick Calkins

IN MY SEARCH FOR THE MISSING MONGOL EMPEROR I HAD COME DOWN IN THE GULF OF CALIFORNIA. CAPTAIN SOL OF THE CHILIAN SUB HAD DECLARED ME HIS PRISONER.

IF I'M A PRISONER, YOU'RE A DEAD MAN!

PUT UP YOUR GUN—YOU CAN'T ESCAPE IN YOUR ROCKET SHIP ONE OF OUR MAGNETIC TORPEDOES IS CLINGING TO ITS KEEL RIGHT NOW.

I SURRENDER BUT THIS IS AN OUTRAGE!

THAT'S FOR THE ADMIRALTY COURT TO DECIDE.

I HOPED SOL WOULD IGNORE JAKE AND THE ROCKET SHIP BUT HE DIDN'T—A STEEL CRANE AROSE FROM A GROOVE, WHERE IT HAD LAIN CONCEALED, AND LIFTED MY CRAFT ABOARD.

BUT—BUT—CAPTAIN, I PROTEST!

DOWN THAT HOLE WITH YOU QUICK! WE'RE SUBMERGING!

ELLA CINDERS—Solemn Prizes

JIM, DEAR, I'M SO GLAD YOU PROMISED NOT TO SEE MAIZIE AGAIN! IF A NICE SINCERE GIRL TOOK YOU AWAY FROM ME, I WOULDN'T MIND SO MUCH! BUT MAIZIE IS OUT FOR ALL SHE CAN GET!

SHE'LL NOT GET ANYTHING OUT OF ME EXCEPT A COLD GOOD-BYE!

NOW THAT THAT'S SETTLED, LET'S PROMISE EACH OTHER SOMETHING ELSE, SOMETHING VERY IMPORTANT TO OUR HAPPINESS!

LET'S SOLEMNLY PROMISE NEVER TO LIE TO ONE ANOTHER ABOUT ANYTHING, BUT TO ALWAYS SPEAK THE TRUTH, NO MATTER HOW IT HURTS!

OF COURSE, DEAR! AND IF I EVER BREAK MY WORD TO YOU, I HOPE SOMEBODY BREAKS MY NECK!

What is Ella doing at? Does she fear something? Time will tell!

Where There's a Will There Must Be a Way

GASOLINE ALLEY

AND WOULDN'T IT BE JUST WONDERFUL, WALT, IF IT WERE TRUE THAT COL. CODA LEFT A LOT OF MONEY TO SKEEZIX. JUST THINK OF THE THINGS WE COULD DO!

THE OLD CAR LOOKS AWFULLY TACKY YOU KNOW, AND I'D LIKE TO GIVE OUR FURNITURE AWAY AND START FRESH. AND I DO NEED SOME NEW CLOTHES.

THEN WE COULD BUILD ON THAT EXTRA BATHROOM TOO.

DREAM ON. HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL IN THE FEMALE BOSOM. THEY SAY, BUT I'LL BE SATISFIED IF ALL THIS LEGAL DISTURBANCE DOESN'T COST ME ANYTHING.

MINUTE MOVIES

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STATION WMMs.. DIRECTOR ART HOKUM BROADCASTING

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BUT, DON'T WORRY, THERE ARE PLenty MORE THRILLS STILL IN STORE FOR YOU. FOR IN TWO WEEKS WE WILL RELEASE A SENSATIONAL AND DYNAMIC WORLD WAR SERIAL!

AT LAST YOU ARE GOING TO WITNESS THE PICTURE FOR WHICH OUR FANS HAVE BEEN CLAMORING FOR MONTHS AND MONTHS!! WHAT A CAST AND WHAT A SPECTACLE!!

THEN ON NEXT TUESDAY AT THIS SAME HOUR I SHALL BROADCAST THE NAME WHICH THE JUDGES HAVE CHOSEN FOR OUR NEW STAR. BE SURE TO TUNE IN AND HEAR ALL THE BIG NEWS!

WE ARE PLANNING MANY NOVELTIES AND SURPRISES FOR FALL PRODUCTION! NEVER HAVE THE WHEELMAN STUDIOS SEEN SUCH FEVERISH ACTIVITY. WE WILL KEEP OPEN ALL SUMMER, SO WATCH FOR OUR RELEASES!

MY TIME ON THE AIR IS ALMOST UP, BUT BEFORE SIGNING OFF LET ME CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO THE FACT THAT OUR TWO COMEDYACTORS, FULLER PHUN AND ARCHIBALD CLUBB, WILL HAVE IMPORTANT ROLES IN OUR WAR FILM. BY REQUEST WE ARE PRESENTING THEM IN ONE OF THEIR FORMER SUCCESSSES ON ALL-MINUTE MOVIE SCREENS, STARTING TOMORROW. I THANK YOU!!

BOBBY THATCHER

A Downpour

By George Storm

LIGHTNING DARTED FROM THE ROLLING BLACK CLOUDS THAT SWEEP LOW OVER GARDNER'S ISLAND— THEN THE FIRST LARGE DROPS OF RAIN SPATTERED ON THE LEAVES—

LES GO HOME

TUBBY'S RIGHT—IF WE TRY TO CAMP HERE TONIGHT WE'LL GET SOPPIN' WET AND IT WON'T BE ANY FUN—

THE RIVER'S ABOUT A MILE WIDE AND WE COULDN'T BUCK THE CURRENT AGAINST THAT WIND WITH ONLY ONE PAIR OF OARS—

THERE'S HIGHER GROUND THIS WAY— IT MAY RAIN ALL NIGHT—

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THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Secrets

By Harry J. Tuthill

YES, HARTFORD, IT SEEMS JUST LIKE OLD TIMES FOR YOU AND ME TO BE ENJOYING LUNCH AGAIN.

SO IT DOES, COLONEL. BY THE WAY, I'M TO HAVE LUNCH LATER IN THE WEEK WITH SOME CHAPS FROM EUROPE WHO NEED A BIT OF HELP DEFENDING THEMSELVES FROM THREE OR FOUR SURROUNDING NATIONS. YOU'D ENJOY MEETING THEM, I'M SURE.

ANY DAY, HARTFORD. PEGGY IS TO BE MARRIED THAT....

BY JOVE, COLONEL. THAT'S RIGHT! I'D FORGOTTEN. AT LEAST I'VE TRIED TO FORGET ABOUT THAT. PEGGY IS A WONDERFUL GIRL. SHE DESERVES HAPPINESS. AS YOU REMEMBER, MY DEAR COLONEL, THERE WAS A TIME WHEN I..... BUT LET US NOT SPEAK OF THAT.

I KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN, HARTFORD.

THANK YOU, COLONEL. I'M SORRY I HAPPEED TO MENTION MY OWN TREMENDOUS FEELINGS. BECAUSE KNOCKING AROUND THE WORLD ON LAND AND SEA TEACHES A CHAP TO SUFFER IN SILENCE. ABOVE ALL, PEGGY MUST NOT KNOW OF MY BITTER DISAPPOINTMENT.

BEST EASY, HARTFORD. I WONT SAY ONE WORD TO HER ABOUT IT. I WONT EVEN TELL HER I SAW YOU OR....

OH, THERE'S NO OBJECTION TO MY MENTIONING THAT WE HAD LUNCH, COLONEL. AND THAT I ASKED ABOUT HER SEVERAL TIMES. POSSIBLY SHE ALREADY SUSPECTS HOW THIS SITUATION HAS AFFECTED ME. WOMEN, BLESS THEM, HAVE INTUITION. SO OFTEN IN SPITE OF OUR SOUTEST EFFORTS WOMEN KNOW AND UNDERSTAND OUR MOST HIDDEN THOUGHTS AND FEARS.

THE VAN CORTLANDT 1417 BELMONT ST. N.W.

E. S. POSTON & CO. 1318 K St. N.W. National 0700.

723 17TH ST. N.E. A light, airy and comfortable apt. of 2 rooms, large kitchen and bath; hardwood floors; new building. This has never been occupied. Price, \$50.00.

W. W. DRURY 813 15TH ST. N.W. Natl. 8242.

501 12TH ST. N.E. 2, 3 and 4 rooms and bath; apt. all outside; new building. 145 to \$100.00.

THE HARGOWATE, 1833 N. H. AVE. N.W. 1 Room and Bath 1 Room, Kitchen and Bath 3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath All modern improvements. All equipped with electric refrigeration. Convenient Location. Moderate Rentals.

1614 & 1616 14th Street N.W. Attractive apartments, consisting of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; \$125 and \$150. Mr. Howard, National 6320.

WILLARD COURTS 1916 17th St. N.W. One room and bath.....\$30 1 room, kit. and bath.....\$40 2 rooms, kit. and bath.....\$60 3 rooms, kit. and bath.....\$80

Call Mrs. Rorke, Manager, North 9377

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath for rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York

3153 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W. 3 rooms and bath; apt. condition. \$55.00

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W. 1 room and bath; apt. condition. \$25.00

2117 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. 3 rooms and bath; apt. condition. \$35.00

Call Mrs. Rorke, Manager, North 9377

COLORED TENANTS Desirable 1 room and bath apartment, electric, etc.

George F. Hane (FORMERLY WILKINSON, HANE & CO., INC.) 1422 P St. N.W. National 3964.

HOUSE FOR RENT Unfurnished. SEVERAL modern houses, 6 to 11 rooms, new location, excellent modern equipment, reasonable parties. Cleveland 4571.

DETACHED, 8-room house, in Cleveland Heights, near University Heights, 100 ft. from street. Phone Cleveland 4571.

STORES FOR RENT Unfurnished. STORE ROOM—Fine location, especially for restaurant, home furnishings, barber shop, etc. 800 ft. G. B. Linsen, North 7478.

NEW STORES—Exceptionally high-class Northwest location, excellent modern equipment. Telephone Cleveland 4571.

OFFICES AND STUDIOS DESK SPACE, WITH TELEPHONE SERVICE AND CUBES TO 20. Also MAILING ADDRESS. Call Mrs. Rorke, Manager, North 9377.

HOUSES FOR SALE COLUMBIA RD. N.W. 400-8 rooms, a m. screened porch, swimming pool, etc. For particulars call Columbia 2268-W.

BY owner, 7 r. and bath brick house at 1841 Mass. ave. S.E. Practically new. Garage. Lot runs back to D st. Call under whole house. Apply J. B. Akers. Phone Cleve. 4473.

One Square From Chevy Chase Circle Handsome detached house of 10 r. and 2 b. on corner lot 84124, convenient to shopping, schools, churches, 6 bedrooms, servants' room, etc. Call Mrs. Rorke, Manager, North 9377.

FOR COLORED—1442 Corcoran at 3 r. m. bath, hot-water heat. Janitor. Tel. 2784-W.

MASS. AVE. N.W. 1904-3 large, cool room, 10 r. and bath, 100 ft. from street, near 19th St. Call Mrs. Rorke, Manager, North 9377.

332 C ST. N.W. Five rooms and bath, all modern improvements. Rent unusually reasonable. Call Mrs. Rorke, Manager, North 9377.

SPECIAL! SCHUYLER ARMS, 1564 Columbia Rd. 1 room and bath to 4 rooms and bath. \$15.00 to \$50.00.

Electric Refrigeration Free. WARDMAN MANAGEMENT Resident Manager, Potomac 133

THE BAYHEAD, 724 3D ST. N.W. ONE AND TWO ROOM BLS. FRIGIDAIRE, NEW BLDG. REASONABLE RENT. SEE RESIDENT MANAGER OR A. H. HOLLIDGE, 1010 VT. AVE. N.W. DISTRICT 1619.

THOS. E. JARRELL CO. Management

ROOMS WITH BOARD RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W. 1636—Attractive 1 room, 1 bath, hot water, and bath; also transient; b. optional. SCOTT HALL (1515 Mass. ave. N.W.)—Large, airy, home-cooked food, ladies or gentlemen. Manager, Mrs. Rorke.

17TH ST. N.W. 12-room, large room for 12 r. m. bath, hot water, etc. Call Mrs. Rorke, Manager, North 9377.

2247 17TH ST. N.W. 12-room, large room for 12 r. m. bath, hot water, etc. Call Mrs. Rorke, Manager, North 9377.

1345 EUCLEID ST.—Large, front 3 or more single rooms; apt. b. single beds; excellent table. Col. 10422.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT Furnished. TRANS. OR PERMA.—Unusually desirable, 1 & 2 r. m. bath, hot water, etc. Call Mrs. Rorke, Manager, North 9377.

COMPLETED furnished apt. 2 rooms, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, a m. l. convenient location, month or year; \$125.00. Call Mrs. Rorke, Manager, North 9377.

641 MD. AVE. N.E.—Ideal, clean, cozy, new 3 r. m. bath, hot water, etc. Call Mrs. Rorke, Manager, North 9377.

1000 15TH ST. N.W.—Large bedroom, dining room, kitchen, and bath; continuous hot water, gas, elec. furnished; \$50.00. Call Mrs. Rorke, Manager, North 9377.

VA. AVE. S.W. 906 (near Bureau Engraving)—2 rooms, bath, 24 floor; b. h. k. m. Call Mrs. Rorke, Manager, North 9377.

CHOICE—First fl. 2 r. m. b. 7-window view, dining room, fireplace, piano, etc. Call Mrs. Rorke, Manager, North 9377.

CONTEMPORARY travel for one year; remarkably pleasing home, private outdoor beautiful Washington grounds; desirable living furniture; 3 exposures; overlooking by old oaks; completely furnished 7 rooms and 2 baths. Col. 4761. Apt. 211.

ON ROCK CREEK PARK (2801 Adams Mill rd. N.W.)—Furnished living rm., bedroom, kitchen, fireplace, bath (with shower); southern exposure; \$75 per mo. Phone Gales and Avenue, Ad. 19-W.

MISCELLANEOUS SALE FURNITURE—Mahogany dresser, chiffonier, 4-post bed, also 4-post single bed, several chairs, etc. Call Mrs. Rorke, Manager, North 9377.

KIMBALL upright piano in excellent condition. Will sacrifice for \$85. Notes' Auction Room, 1010 14th St. N.W.

REFRIGERATOR—Small, good condition. Apply Resident Manager, 300 21st St. N.W.

WANTED—TO BUY CASH for your gold, silver and diamonds and watches. Liberal allowance on repairs. E. K. H. 608, 11th St. N.W.

BOOKS—Phone The Lincoln, Franklin 8817. We will call promptly and pay big prices for your literature, classic fiction and manuscripts. Books of all kinds and quantities.

BOOKS—Business cash prices paid for every book, new or old, in any language. No commission. Phone The Lincoln, Franklin 8817.

FURNITURE—When you have first-class furniture for sale, do not hesitate to call Mrs. Rorke, Manager, North 9377.

WANT TO purchase substantial, used furniture, including 4-post bed, 4-post single bed, etc. Call Mrs. Rorke, Manager, North 9377.

BEFORE SELLING Phone Franklin 8817 and get the best price for your furniture. Call Mrs. Rorke, Manager, North 9377.

Gold, Silver, Watches, Diamonds And all jewelry needed for our m. dept. Call Mrs. Rorke, Manager, North 9377.

CLOTHING BOUGHT Men's and women's clothing, suits, etc. Call Mrs. Rorke, Manager, North 9377.

BE sure to call D. Notes before selling fur, or anything. Best cash price. Phone Franklin 8817.

BEAUTY PARLOR or furniture supplies and equipment, cash sale; catalogues and price lists. Call Mrs. Rorke, Manager, North 9377.

DELICATESSEN and fancy grocery; on busy street; reasonable on account of illness. Information, 17 Columbia Rd. N.W.

DELICATESSEN, luncheonette, soda fountain, etc. Call Mrs. Rorke, Manager, North 9377.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Single room, 1 b. k. 34.50 w. k. apt. double room, twin beds. Call Mrs. Rorke, Manager, North 9377.

GIBBS ST. N.W. 1810—Modern, large room, 24 floor, hot water, etc. Call Mrs. Rorke, Manager, North 9377.

1000 15TH ST. N.W.—Modern, large room, 24 floor, hot water, etc. Call Mrs. Rorke, Manager, North 9377.

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1000 15TH ST. N.W.—Modern, large room, 24

